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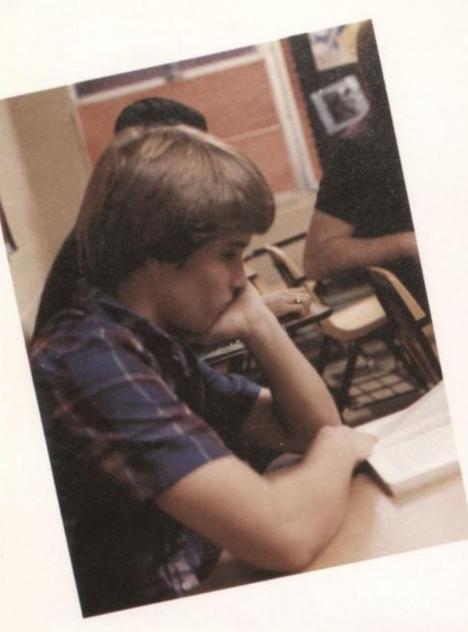
Who Are WE?

You may ask . . . Why were we, the student body of Hall High, the talk of the town? Exactly because of who we are. We are the individuals whose personalities, interests and lifestyles composed the heart of the school.

Together we experienced the laughs, fears, joys and tears that came our way. With the determination of our goals and the strength of our accomplishments, we watched each other grow. With tradition we complied with the past, and with promise we provided a bright future for years to come. We are HALL HIGH.







THE TALK OF THE TOWN

What We Did

You could say that we left our mark, and this mark was the talk of the town. A school year is more than passing days, it is many memories and written records of what was said and done. Our accomplishments vary from year to year, but the real reward comes from self-discovery and self-improvement that can be found through school and school-sponsored activities. We excelled in academics, athletics, spirit and participation, and there was an opportunity for all. Every tomorrow is a new land of opportunity, and Hall students have learned to take advantage of this. The emphasis now in our school is being proud of what you were, developing what you are, and preparing for what you will be.





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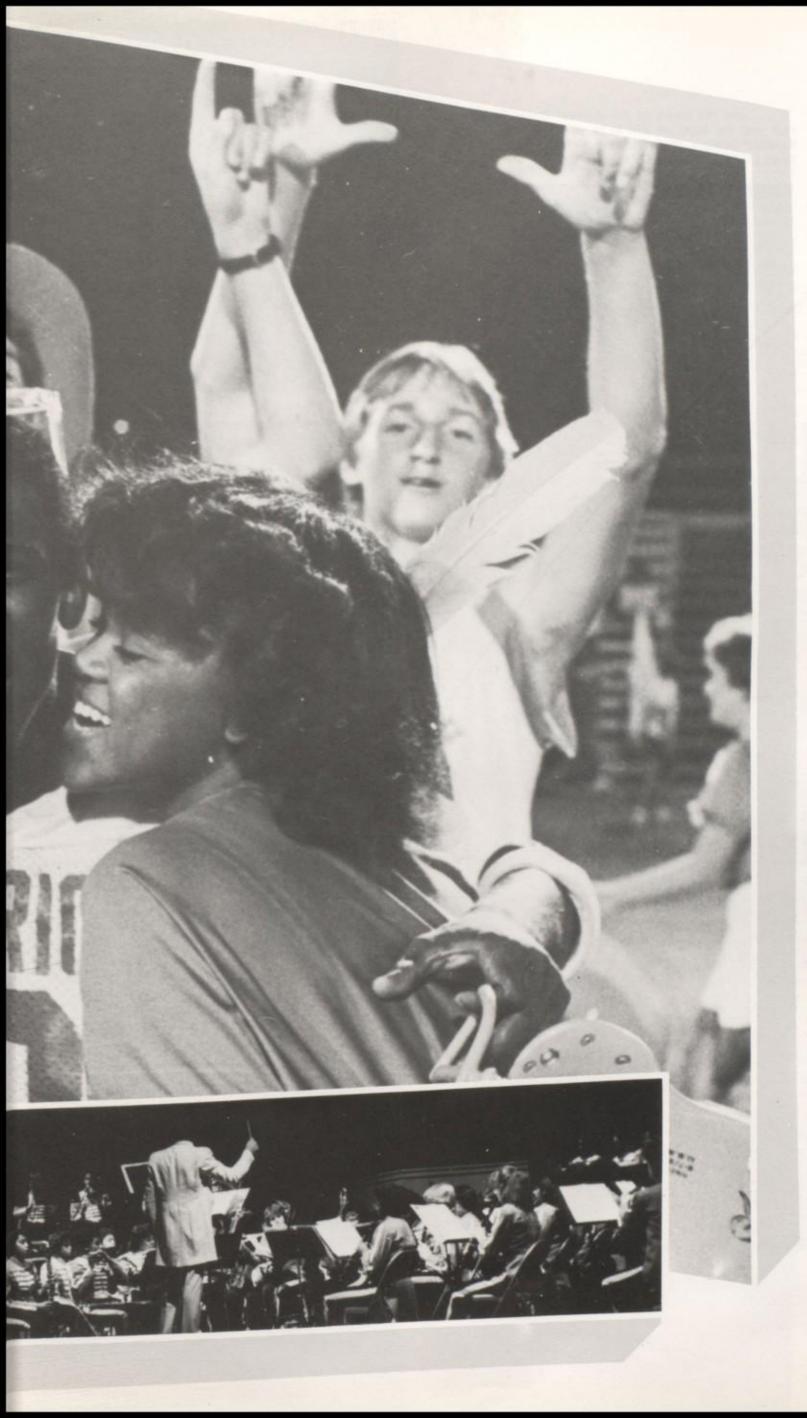
Student Life

Everything clicked. It had to do with the varieties of life styles combining to form one of the most interesting and talked-about student bodies around.

Student life was the endurance of the school day, the week-night club meetings, church nights, baby sitting and dance classes. Weekends were filled with the excitement of games, parties, dances and dates. Studies were usually pushed into late night hours because of competing schedules, and many Warriors found themselves asleep at a desk.

Student life was assemblies, twirp week, homecoming, elections, fashions, friends and fun. More than anything, it was being a Warrior, and the encouragement to be the best that you can be.





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... and the home of the braves! Cheer-O-Kees, pep club and the band all join in to sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Seniors, Chris Stowers, Patrick "CP" Phillips and Todd Lindsey show their Warrior spirit.







It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... Dedicated Warrior fans try to raise spirit by singing the Alma Mater. Sammie Gue, junior 83-84 Warrior chief, helps raise spirit in the crowd.





Spirit

Let's hear it!

The student body defined that word. Spirit peaked as never before! We were decked in orange and white (our cars even joined in on this) and could be found wherever our team played.

Spirit was not limited to athletic events. Students were just as enthusiastic in boosting the school in any area where the Warriors competed: in community projects, state club conventions, and in general anywhere we went. "It's an honor to go to Hall High, and I want everyone to know

it," said senior Janet Payne.

We were seen in orange cowboy hats, with war paint on, caravaning, bonfiring and fight-nighting. We shared our spirit, displayed it in assemblies, doing our class yells, cheers and the Alma Mater.

We grew closer in spirit, and together experienced the triumphs and defeats, smiles and tears of our school.

Our voices said that we were number One and in enthusiasm we proved it. Warriors in loyalty were awesome.

Warriors scalp'em. Tracy Wagoner, J.V. cheerleader, concentrates on chant. The Warrior name glows in lights on War Memorial's new scoreboard.



That's it folks. Seniors Patrick Phillips and Todd Lindsey show their spirit at a football game.

Warriors in spirit. Senior guys show their FULL school spirit at a basketball game against Parkview.

Warriors Under Cover

Spirit - Let's see it

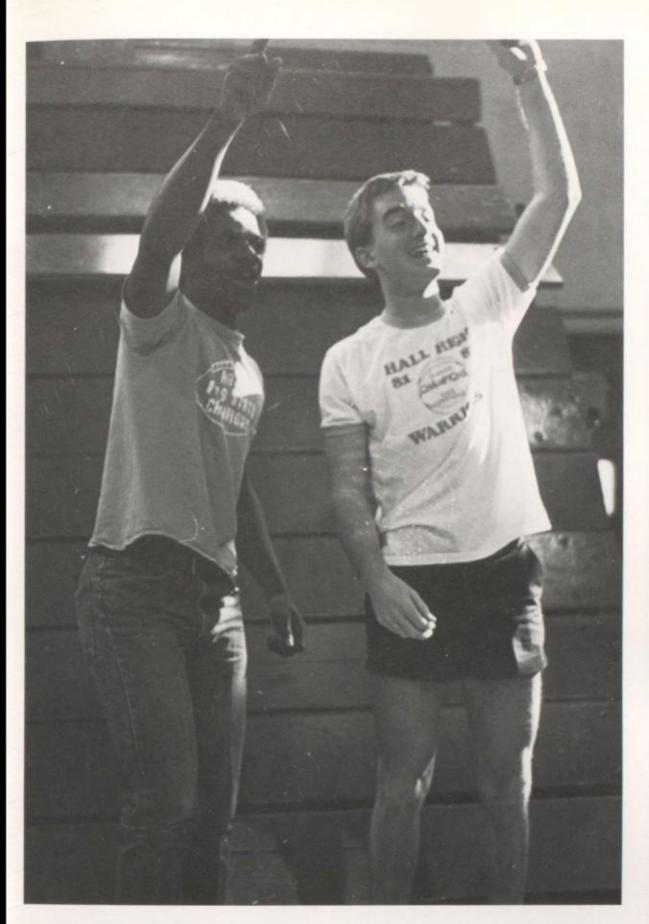
Anyway you want it ... that's the way you got it. Warrior Spirit could be expressed from head to toe, with tastes to satisfy anyone.

Warrior paraphanalia was here, there, everywhere. The selection was vast and ranged from the smallest of ink pens to the largest of cowboy hats (orange of course).

Many clubs sold spirit items for fund-raisers. These ranged from t-shirts, short and long-sleeved. There were athletic items like the spirit towels and Warrior duffle bags. The whole student body could join in on war-paint, buttons and pins, notebooks, bumper stickers, ribbons, and the list goes on and on.



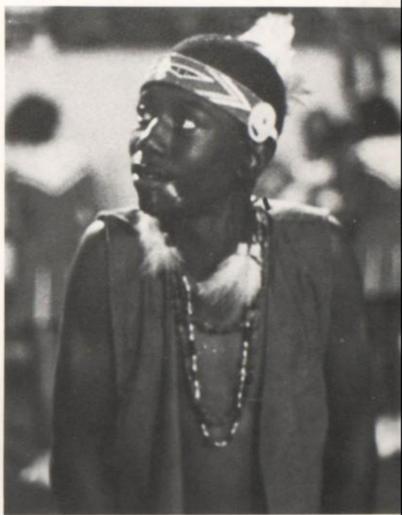






Raise your hand if you're sure. Seniors Larry Barry and Coleman Westbrook are sure that the Warrior basketball is number one.

I'll try chief. The chief is showing brave Greg Davis the steps to the routine.





AAAAYYYY ... Melody Baker gives thumbs-up to the Warriors after an assembly.

Hall's angels. Kelly Kempner and Joe Bartlett ride a three-wheeler in the Homecoming Parade.

Fads

What's Hot... What's Not

A World Book Dictionary defines a fad as a craze, sometimes short-lived. There were many among the students, also a wide variety.

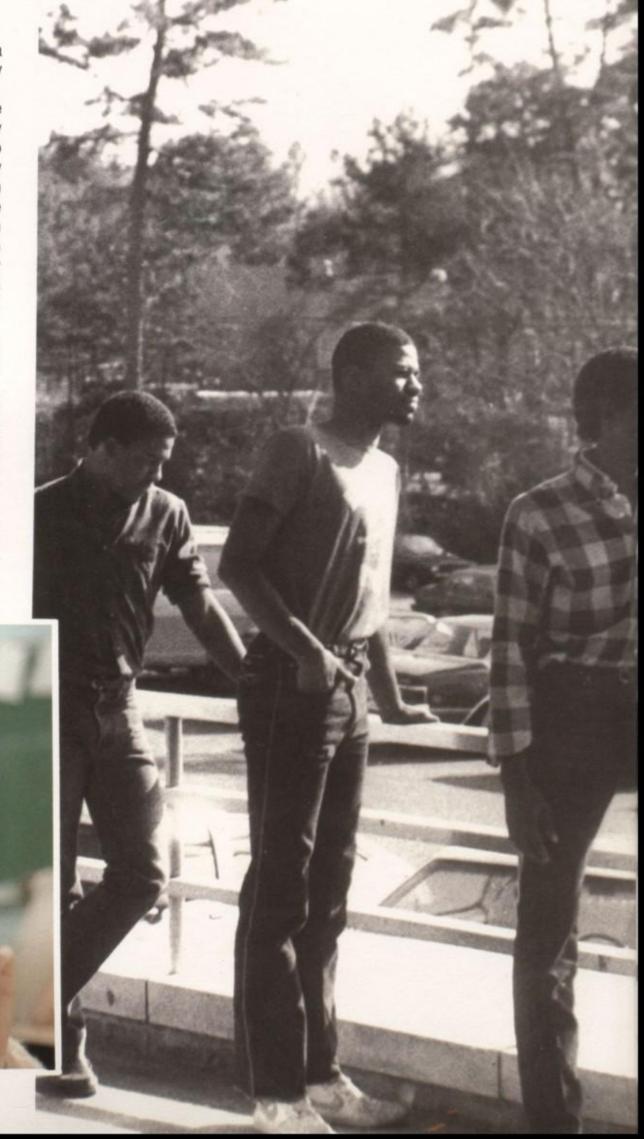
The most noticeable fad was in clothing. We had our preppies, punks and the regular sporty look, and in some cases these were carried to the extreme. But with the students came a new look, setting trends which set them apart from others. With fall came the reappearance of the blue jean jacket, but this time with some stylish tailoring to the eighties. Bandanas were also on the scene, in the hair and around the leg, in any color at anytime! Stylish boots were new with short legs and cuffs and were worn with jeans, pants and skirts.

Jewelry patterns expanded too, and seen on the throats of many girls were the beautiful twisted beads and pearls.

Fads were also present in what we did and where we went. A major fad was the appearance of MTV, music television. The idea is to capture the audience's attention by projecting visual images to a record. This caught on fast and many students enjoyed it in their spare time.

Fads provided a way for students to express themselves individually. It was our blend of personalities, yet our differences, that made our student body unique.

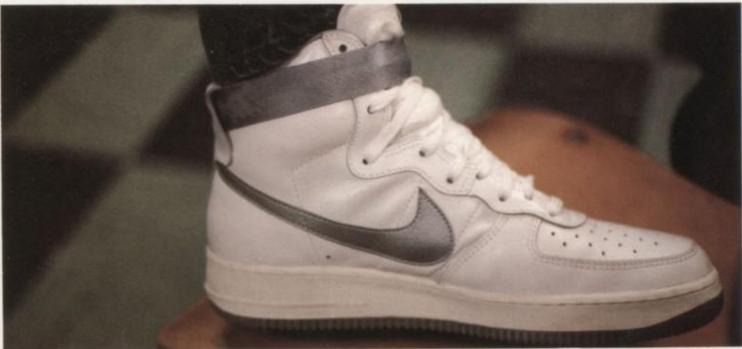
The real thing. Gold beads and earrings work with bulky, hand-knit looking sweater to put Carrie Henry ahead in style. Vince Daniels, Keith Collins and Darrell Heard like Levis and boots with kerchiefs occasionally tied around the legs.





Blair Beavers admires Gucci wallet. Distinctive marks, such as the Polo Pony, and Levis are still popular at Hall. So are good ole' Nikes.

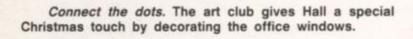












Munch out! Laurie Smith, Stacy Willis, Nila Harvey grab a bite to eat before studying.

Is this tree real? Decorating the Magness family tree is a fun project.

This is you ... Whitney Taggart and John Campbell shop for Christmas presents.



Christmas

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Students eagerly awaited December 16th all year, the last day before Christmas break. Christmas meant many different things to Hall students, but to everyone it meant a break from school, shopping and wrapping, and enjoying a special holiday.

Not only did students count the days, but teachers did too. Plans were being made for trips to Colorado, Grandma's, or to celebrate at home. Good food was being prepared, cards sent out and red and green everywhere. Many had friends over to decorate Christmas trees and listen to beautiful music. Some went caroling with church

groups or around the neighborhood. Little Rock was beautiful with houses and buildings a glow and bright smiles everywhere.

For many of the seniors, this was their last Christmas while living at home, and it was a very sentimental time. Seeing relatives that remember you as "just this high," visiting with close friends, and many new faces were seen around town.

Everyone was glad to see Christmas come and there were high hopes for the New Year. Christmas 1983 was an all around joyous occasion, one that will linger in the minds of Hall students for years.



Did you see her? Chris Zigler, Ray Shepard and Garnett Freeman shop for some candy.

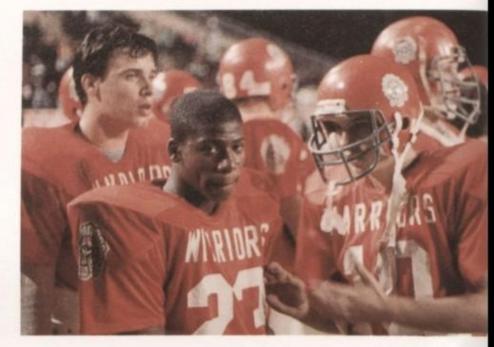
Has Santa come yet? Mimi McWilliams hangs her stocking to get ready for Christmas.

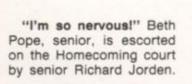


"To Hall we pledge our hearts..." The bonfire sparked the rivalry on Parkview fight night.

"Now it goes like this..." Todd Thompson, senior, tells Ed Woods, senior, the directions of the next play.







"Isn't she lovely..."
Homecoming Queen Kim
Brown smiles while being
crowned. She was escorted by Chief Hubert Ausbie.



Homecoming '83

Getting Into It All

That time of year was here again, and none could have been more exciting.

To promote spirit and excitement for the big day, Monday through Friday were announced Spirit Week.

The nominations for courts were announced and were voted on by the student body. There was the Homecoming Court for the girls and Chiefs' Court for the guys.

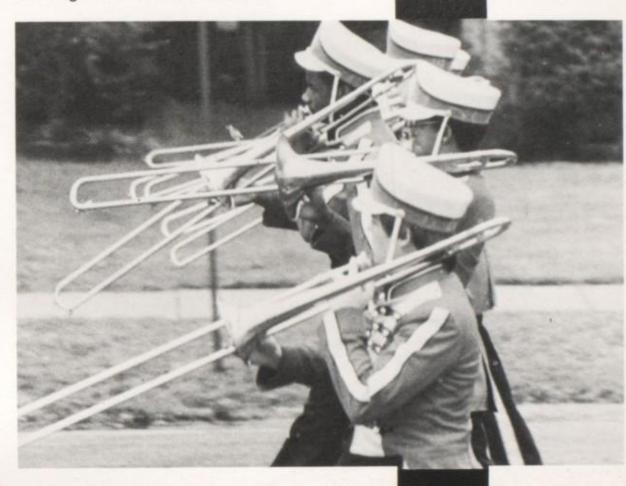
When Friday finally got here it was filled with many activities. Because of the weather, the annual parade before the assembly was postponed.

The rain did nothing to dampen the spirit of the occasion. The assembly was better than ever. We were introduced to our beautiful Homecoming Court consisting of seniors, Kim Brown, Annah Green, Kay Parette, Beth Pope, Grace Preiss, and Erin Rooney; juniors, Helen Armstrong, Kim Betton, Leslie Cole, Angela Moses, and Andrea Schickel; sophomores included Marla Hood, Jennifer McSpadden, Kim South and Beth Wilson.

The final activities were voting on Homecoming Queen and the "better late than never" parade. Besides floats, bands, and spirit groups there was the annual Chiefs' Court truck. Riding inside was sophomore

Doug McNeil, juniors Tim Wilson, Garnett Freeman and Chris Harris, seniors Bob Bodenhamer, Allie Freeman and Chief Hubert Ausbie.

The mood was set and spirits were high for the big game to take place at Quigley Stadium at 7:30. With memories of the bonfire and Fight Night, the Warriors were ready to challenge the Parkview Patriots.



"Seventy-six trombones in a big parade . . . "The trombone section of the Hall High band marches in the Homecoming parade.

Our new fashion consultants. Jiffy Baldridge, sophomore, and Tony Garlington, sophomore, dress out punk during Spirit Week.



Andale, Andale! The Spanish Club participates in the Homecoming Parade.

He's not your type, Ashley. Ashley Riggin and Virginia Ralph work on the French Club float for Homecoming parade.

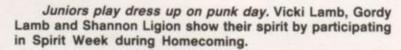
The Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Court and their escorts relax after the crowning of Queen Kim Brown.











I hope these long johns are waterproof. Chris Harris, Eric McKay, Kwanis Davis, Hubert Ausbie, Doug McNeil and Tim Wilson ride in the king's court float.





Homecoming

The Big Day Arrives

The night was simply awesome. To start things off the caravan was long and Warrior wild!!! Electricity was in the air as the fans poured in to watch the 1983 Homecoming game between the Warriors and the Parkview Patriots.

When the Warriors took the field the crowd roared approval and the spirit of Homecoming was consumed by all. The band, cheerleaders and fans were in spirit heaven and support for the Tribe was never better.

The long-awaited, half-time activities were

beautiful. The band and Cheer-o-kees took the field and then, one by one, our Homecoming Court made their entrance. The announcement was finally made, and Kim Brown was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen. The crown, robe, flowers and queen were all beautiful.

The remainder of the game saw the score to settle at 36-6 Patriots. But thoughts did not rest long on the defeat, plans were being finalized for the dance to come. Dinner parties and good times with friends.

Homecoming 1983 was a definite success because of all involved in spite of rain and Patriots. It was a week of spirit, fun and memories.





"Wir Sind Nummer Eins" We're Number 1! Todd Hurd and Amy Winston ride on the German Club float. Here, as usual in the driver's seat, Herr Meriwether.



Let's find some time alone. Senior, Chris Moore, and junior, Judy Krum, find an afternoon at the park more fun when they're together.

Off Campus

Time Out

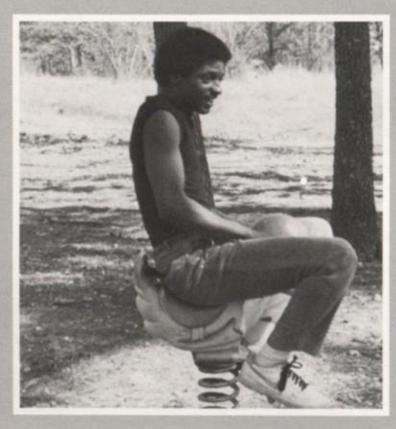
The final bell rings at 2:35, but this is far from being the end of a busy day for students.

While a fortunate few got to go home and relax, most students had time to grab a quick snack and rush to work, or to babysit, or even to practice for a special hobby or sport.

Homework is of concern to all, not only understanding it, but finding time to get it all done. There was always something to distract studies ... club meetings, volunteer work, family outings, but most of the time the telephone.

Somehow or another time was always found for fun necessities. A trip to browse at the mall, McDonalds with friends, or even just taking a break to watch T.V., jamming the radio or playing in the park.





Anything is better than studying. Michael Payne, sophomore, finds a new way to have fun.

Monopoly anyone? Sophomore, Clarence Young, enjoys a quiet game at home.

Everybody gets involved when 2:35 rolls around. Kim Betton, Regina Coates, Maurice Jones and Lawrence Berry take a whirl in the park.





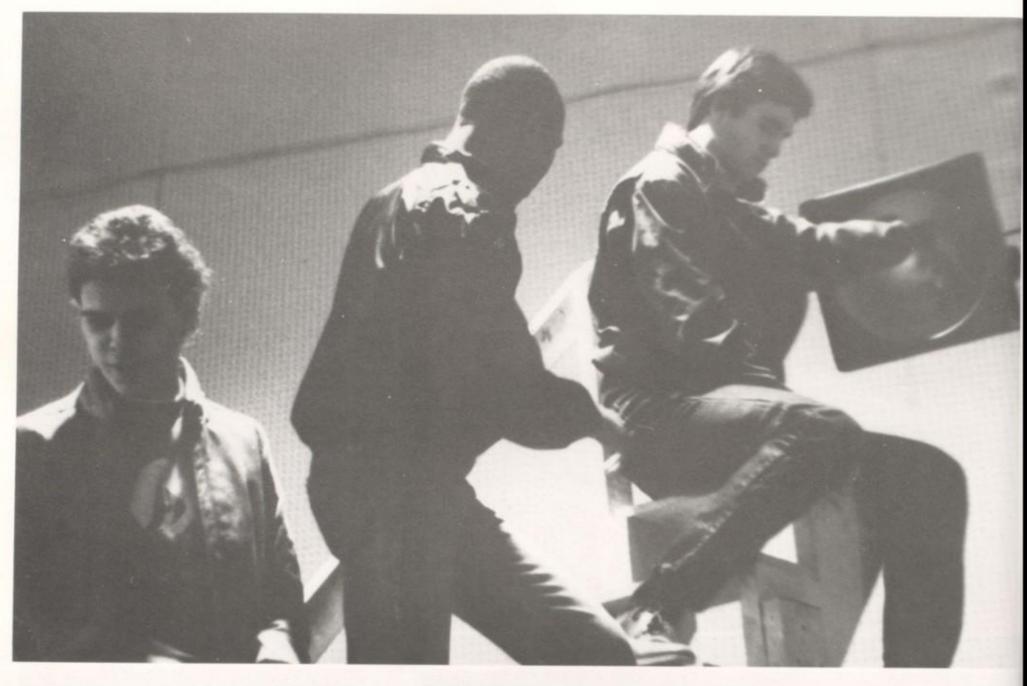


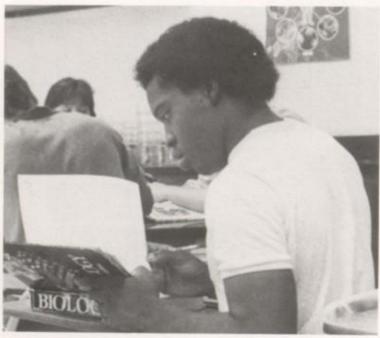




Fun in the park. Vincent Daniels, Kim Betton, Michael Payne, Regina Coates and Maurice Jones forget all about studies for the afternoon.

Just relaxing! Kackle Rooney, sophomore, finds the park a relaxing place to spend part of the afternoon.





Stage Crew. Art Kinnamon, Kwanis Davis and Tim Wilson set up props for the school play.

Back to the books. Senior Anthony Moore studies hard as the year progresses toward graduation.

"Who's whistling at me?" Jennifer Simmons gets ready for the caravan before a football game.



On Campus

It Takes All Kinds

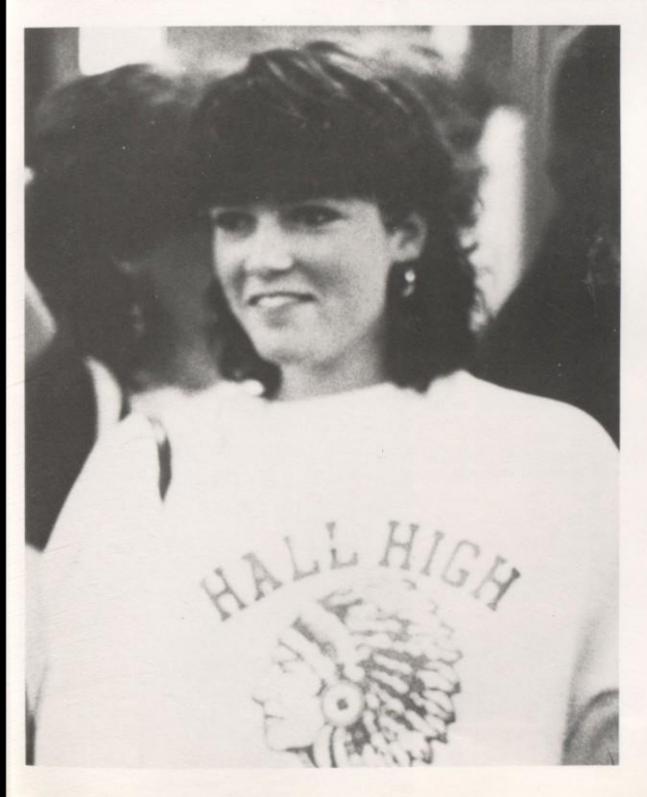
The scene at Hall this year was everything but ordinary. Students sought out clubs and classes that best fit their interests and skills. It was the wit of the students combined with variety that made the school year interesting.

Basically, we were the same. We all dragged ourselves out of bed and, five days a week, were in classes for six and a half hours. It was what we found ourselves doing in our time apart that set us apart

Our appearance was different and our interests and hobbies were too. But Hall's pleasant atmosphere, school pride, and friendly smiles brought us together to form the best student body around.

Spirit wears well. Dennis Harmon wears her Warrior shirt to show her spirit. This was done by many of the students this year.

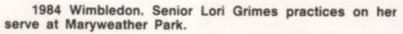
Hooray for the Media Center! Isaac Harris takes command when it comes to books.





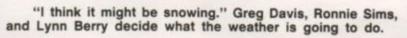
The five musketeers. Mike Trickett, Chris Stowers, Mike Tunnell, Mark Johnson and Patrick Phillips play on the monkey bars.





Smurfin' on a Friday. Lawrence Tatum, Ronnie Sims and Reggie Baker do the smurf and play around after school.







Climate on the reservation

The weather around campus has tremendous effects on the students' personalities, moods and study habits. This year provided many chances for variety of mood! The crisp, cool days of fall were bright, cheery and welcome after the warm summer of '83.

The cool winds pinked cheeks, nipped noses and heightened the warmth and cheeriness of a bonfire.

Autumn's breeze gave into winter's winds, and how the winds did blow! Temperatures in the winter months were record-breaking and provided more white stuff than seen in years! Roads were icy; school was closed often, and Warrior fun reached its peak.

Spring sprung, and with it came the lazy, warm, day-dreamy afternoons. Pleasant rainy days called for cozy chats with friends. And when the sunshine was *hot*, Warriors were out-of-doors . . . cruising with windows, t-tops or sunroofs down and, of course, the radio blaring.

Seasons came and went and brought with them the settings for events and special times that were enjoyed by all. It was what Warriors found themselves doing those busy months that made this fall, winter, and spring the best ever



"We can't see the target" Sophomores Marvin Winfrey, Talbot Leadbetter and Kathy Peterson practice archery outside on a foggy day.

Let The Sunshine In

The long awaited three months combined to form a collage of sunshine, pastels, rainy days and laziness. Time to relax and ease tensions, recuperate from a school year of anxiety and prepare for another to come.

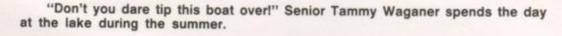
Temperatures reaching upper nineties and sometimes hundreds called for afternoons around a swimming pool and weekends at the lake. Many take advantage of the free-time and take a vacation with the family or go senior tripping with close friends. Summer means jobs, long cool drinks, short shorts, sunglasses and the fiery pink and orange of a July sunset.

It is a time for thought and change, setting new goals and preparing for a new year. Mainly it is a happy time, friends, fun, laughter and a setting for Warrior fun to last the whole year through.

Sweet J ... Keith Johnson enjoys the summer time weather while riding his bike around the neighborhood.















Crusin' in the convertible. Mike Trickett and Mike Steely cruise around town with the top off and the music blaring.

"You're kicking the wrong way." Seniors Mark Hamer and Steve Laster work out at soccer practice.

Doctor J.? . . . Coleman Westbrook shows off his dunking ability during an afternoon game of basketball

"Wheee!" Sophomore Mark Johnson spends a fall afternoon reliving carefree childhood days at the park.





Cool breeze - Falling leaves

Singing in the rain. Umbrellas were the order of the day for the Homecoming Parade.



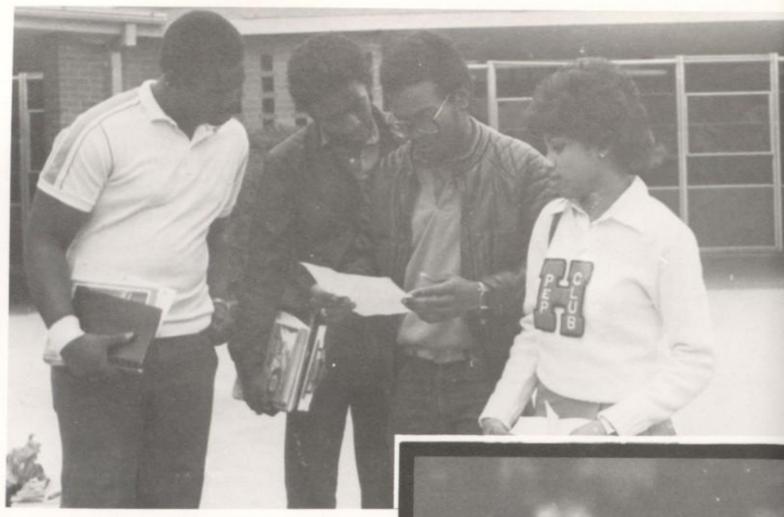
The orange and golden tones of autumn colored September, October and November. They brought with them cool weather, frosty mornings, clear, cold nights, and of course the panoramic view of falling leaves.

Fall brings to mind the beginning of school, football and holidays. This year was no exception. "Bundle up" weather was here early and created the perfect setting for hayrides, walks in the park, and warm evenings with friends and families. Full, round pumpkins, decorated windowsills and front steps for Halloween, the night after all Warriors hit the streets. At carnivals, in cars, and at parties, this was the perfect holiday for fun.

Students were out of school for Thanksgiving and this found many out of town. Grandmother's house, with a hot roasted turkey set the mood for family gatherings and a few extra pounds.

Autumn came and went and filled our school year with the melancholy sweetness and variety of the leaves in the wind. Just a three month introduction to the winter about to unfold.





"Donna Summers is #1 on my list." Vadrick Banks looks at his computer dating list as Gerald Sargent, Rodney Toles and Margaret Morgan look on.



"2:35, and I'm gone." Sarah Hodges leaves the parking lot as another day comes to an end.

"Aren't we a cute couple?" Demetrice Moore and Chuck Magness sit together at a basketball game.





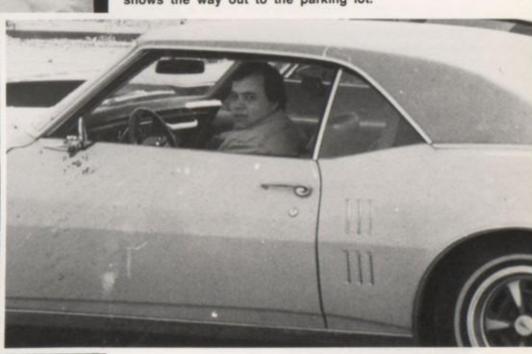
Let it Snow! Let it Snow! Let it Snow!

Pink cheeks, cold toes, and recordbreaking temperatures define our coldest months. Also, the warmth of a fire surrounded by friends, semester exams, basketball games and the cottony coolness of snowfall.

Who will argue the joy of Christmas, and the peace, love and happiness that it brings? Neighborhoods filled with the bright, twinkling lights against the ebony sky. Winter is a cozy sweater, a snowball fight, peppermint and hot chocolate.

Winter is the perfect time for vacations to a warm beach or a frozen slope. During this time many find eating a hobby, and exercise a new and disgusting, but necessary time — consumer. The cold days found many Warriors taking the long anticipated nap; as the bears hibernated, students found the chilling temperatures induced sleep in and out of class. Even though winter was lazy and long this year, many feel it was the best ever. Besides being a beautiful and cheerful time of year, it brought closer and closer, with every passing day, the arrival of spring.

"And this is our parking lot." Senior Art Kinnaman shows the way out to the parking lot.



"Oh, no! Here comes Mr. Moore." Senior David Jones watches for the vice-principal as he leaves for lunch.

Catching the fever

The season came bright and early to students, and it was a more than welcome sight. The cold, chilling days gave way to cloudless skies, warm breezes and sunshine.

It was time for going camping, weekends at the lake, frisbee at the park, carefree afternoons with friends, driving aimlessly, with windows down and "shades" on!

Rain season was back and the showers created a mood of thoughtfulness and anxiousness for the ending of a school year. The greens and pastels of the budding flowers added a light and easy air to the busy months. Spring was "places to go and people to see," but still taking time to stop and smell the roses. Ample time was provided for days at Pinnacle or the river, midnight strolls or napping on a Sunday afternoon in the sun.

Hallites found a sense of security in the softness of the grass, the laughter of friends and the waiting for the long vacation to come.

"I think I won!" Kyle Bentley, Timmy Byrd and Doug Hill spend a warm spring Saturday at Oaklawn.



"Memphis, here I come." Erin Rooney smiles for a picture on the way to Memphis for a fun weekend.

"I thought prom was on a Tuesday night?!?" Otis Ussery studies over the senior information board to get all the dates for spring activities.











Unicycle maniac Bob Bodenhamer spends a warm spring afternoon riding his unicycle.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ." Dewayne Whitchard, Greg Matthews and Joseph Burris think springtime is ideal for trying to pick up three girls in their white pick-up.

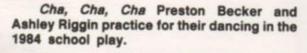
Scientific experiment? Eric McCay, Scotty Roberts, Owen Gazette and David McNeil display an unusual windshield wiper adornment.

Hats off! Bill Trice makes a point to Todd Thompson while cast looks on during a night rehearsal.

O.K. this time I'll get it right. Roby Brock, Sandy Baskin and Sheridan Cole go over their lines for the school play during rehearsal.







It goes like this. Mrs. Trice shows the cast the correct way to read their lines during one of the many after-school play practices.











Where are we??? Stacy Blackburn and Cavin Lewis concentrate on memorizing their lines, a big part of any play production.

Skip-to-my-Lou, my darling. Sheridan Cole and Roby Brock show the rest of the cast the dance steps.

Singing the blues. Mrs. Judy Trice, director of the school play, tries out some of the music.

Cheaper By The Dozen

Students "on stage"

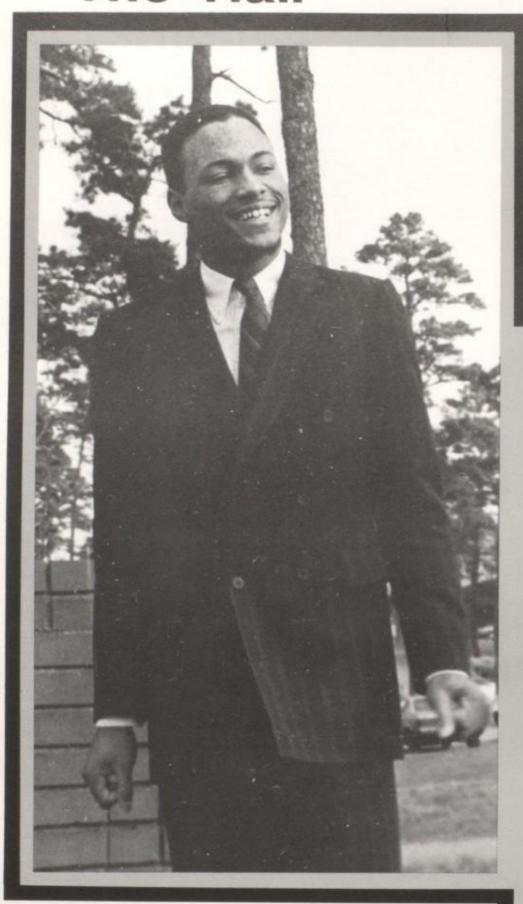
The annual production at Hall this year was the Broadway comedy, Cheaper By the Dozen, written by Ernestine Gilbreth Carey and Frank Gilbreth. The play was directed by drama teacher Mrs. Judy Trice. Leads in the play were Roby Brock, Sheridan Cole, Laurie Smith, Shannon Ligon, Jairus Durnett, Stacy Blackburn. Supporting roles were filled by Ashley Riggin, Preston Becker, Cavin Lewis, Will Tisdale, Renee West, Sandy Baskin, Carmen Twillie, Todd Thompson, Jeff Conaway and Robert Miniot.

Practices were held in the auditorium nightly. Actors rehearsed according to scenes which they were in. Scheduled rehearsals became longer and more serious as weeks passed, and before the cast knew it, dress rehearsals were over and it was time for all the work to come together.

Much time and money went into performances, such things as light, make-up, costumes, and construction. Students throughout the school helped with the production in every area, and support and enthusiasm was contagious.

Last minute jitters and back stage hustle and bustle led up to "break a leg" and showtime! Out there on the stage young actors and actresses fell in love again and again with stardom. All the work, tears and frustrations made the feeling of success and joy more complete. Time with friends and family makes it all worth while and many were already awaiting next year's show as the final curtain came down.

The Hall



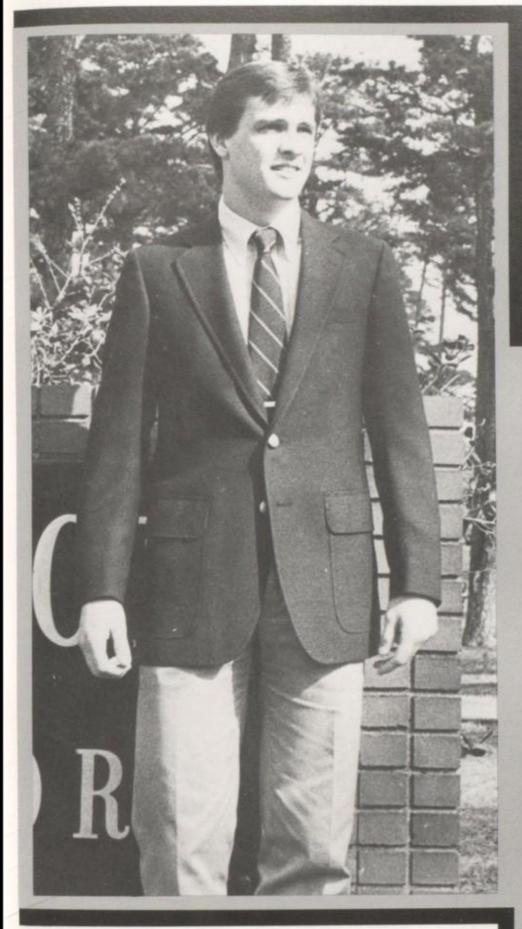
Allie Freeman

- 1982-83 and 1983-84 Street and Smith's High School Honorable Mention All-American
- 1982-83 All State Orchestra
- 1982 Gazette and Democrat Super-Sophomore Basketball Team
- 1982-83 All-State Basketball Team
- Latin Club, Math/Science, FBLA,
- 1983 Boys' State Delegate
- 1983 Attended Governor's School
- National Honor Society and Beta Club
- Chief's Court 1981-82-83;
- 1984 Beau
- 1983-84 Student Council President
- 1983 M.V.P. in Henderson State University Tournament
- 1982-83 Who's Who Among American High School Students
- 1983 Penick Boy's Club "Boy of the Year"
- 1983 Rotary Club Youth Merit Award
- 1983 Harvard Book Award
- 1984 Nominated for McDonald's All-American Basketball Team
- 1983-84 Basketball Team Captain
- 1982-83 Junior Favorite

Mary G. McWilliams

- National Honor Society
- Academic Award in Latin
- Honorable Mention for National Math Exam
- Varsity Cheerleader (Co-Captain)
- Junior Varsity Cheerleader
- Mock United Nations
- Member Explorer Post #8





Bob Bodenhamer

- National Honor Society
- Student Council
- Beta Club
- Math-Science Club
- Football Three Years, One Year Letterman Track, Three Years, Two Year Letterman

- Chief's Court Belle and Beau Court
- 3.8 Grade Point Avg.
- Governor's School Participant
- Boys' State
- Close-Up Program

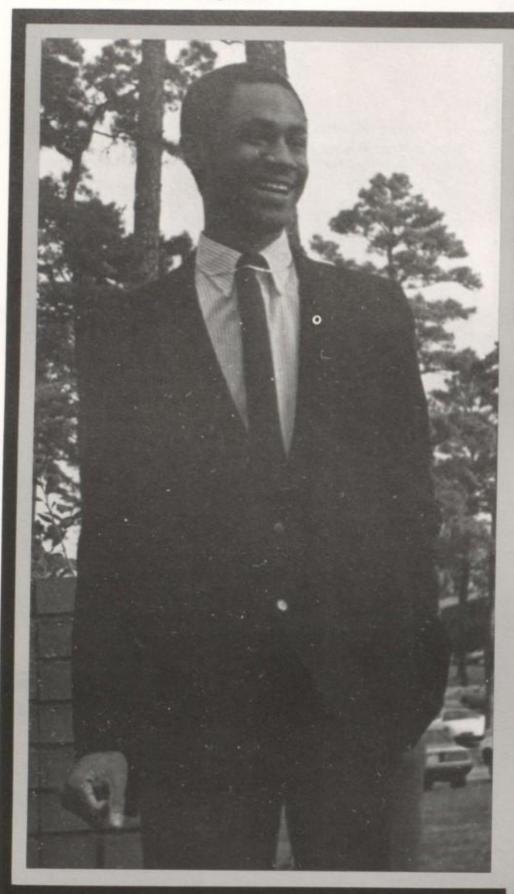
Lisa Blackwell

- National Merit Finalist
- National Achievement Finalist
- Governor's School
- Girl's State
- Beta Club, Keyettes, Latin, Y-Teens, National Honor Society, Math/Science Clubs
 - Olympics of the Mind
 - Close-Up

- Students for Standards
- Who's Who Among American High School Students 1983-84



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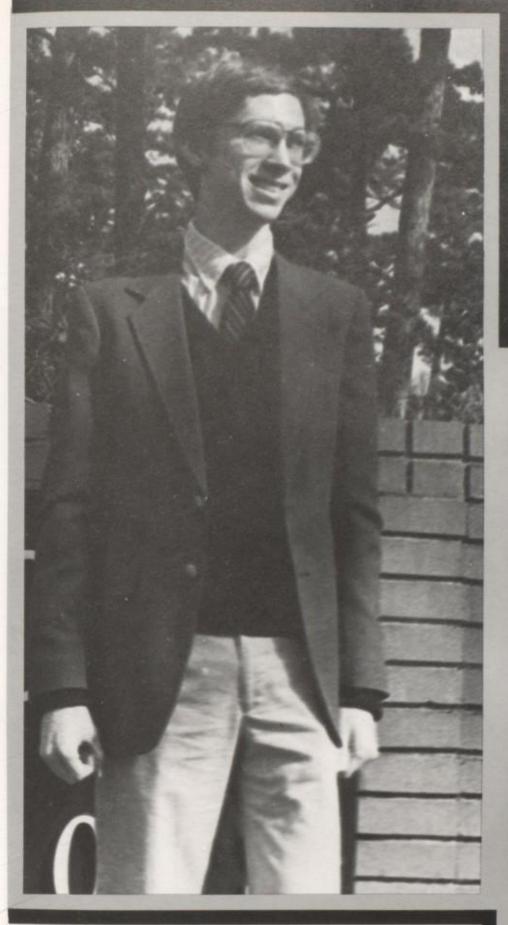
Hubert Ausbie

- Senior Class President
- DAR Good Citizen Award
- Boys' State (Senator and Junior Counselor)
- Who's Who Among High School Students
- Black Achievement Award
- Principal's Cabinet
- Superior Awards in Speech and Mechanical Drafting
- Math/Science Club
- Beta Club
- Mr. Top Teen Little Rock Chapter
- Honor Roll
- Honoree of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
- Delegate Mock United Nations

Beth Pope

- Gymnastics, 1981 National Sports Festival Champion Gymnastics, 1981 National Single Elimination Champion
- Gymnastics, U.S.A. Team Member for China vs. U.S.A. National Team - Gymnastics, Three-Time Member of the USA National Team
- Beta Club
- **National Honor Society**
- Y-Teens
- Young Life
- Outstanding Student of Semester, Junior Year
- Six-Time Outstanding Math Student of the Nine-Weeks, Junior Year





Louis Soloff

- Tied for First Academically in the Senior Class
- NCTE Achievement Award in Writing
- National Merit Finalist
- Bausch & Lomb Science Award
- Rensselaer medal for Math and Science
- Governor's School
- Boys' State
- Summa Cum Laude on National Latin Exam
- Third in State Trig Exam; First in State Geometry Exam
- First in State on National French Exam, Level Four
- Superior in Calculus, Chemistry, English 10, English 11, American History, French III, Latin I, and Geometry
- President of Math/Science Club
- Vice-President French Club
- Member of Beta Club, National Honor Society
- Book Swap Club
- First in State, National Math Exam

Kim Brown

- Beta Club
- Secretary of Student Council Girls' State
- Honor Roll
- Winner of John Phillip Sousa Band Award Eight-Year Band Member
- All Region Band Member
- Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleader
 1983-84 Homecoming Queen
 Senior Class Favorite

- Two-Year Member of Basketball Sweetheart Court
- Two-Year Track Letter



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Sarah Adams

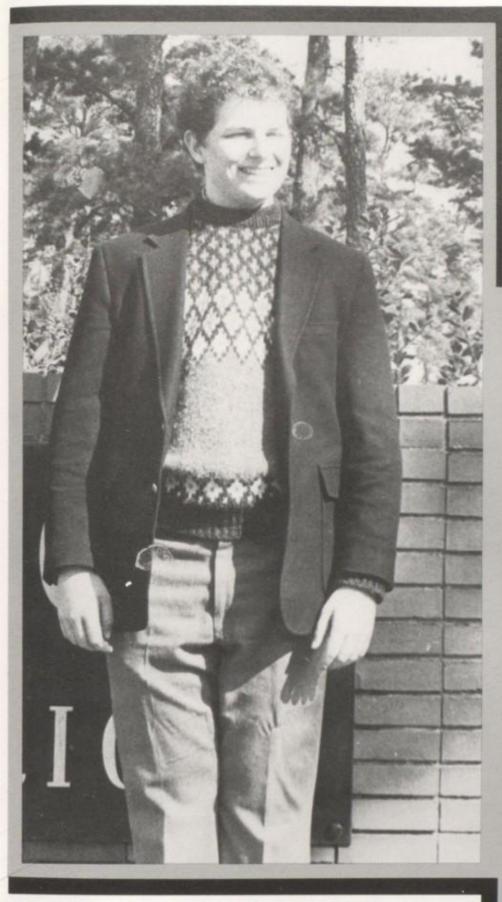
- Governor's School
- Honor Society
- Spanish Club President
- Math/Science Club
- NCTE Nominee
- Excellent English 10 Superior Spanish 3
- Excellent American History

Jerri Hoskyn

- Tied for First Academically in the Senior Class
- National Merit Finalist
- French Club President
- National Honor Society President
- Math/Science Club Vice-President
- Soccer Team Manager Beta Club

- Book Swap Club Parliamentarian Olympics of the Mind
- Peer Tutoring Girls' State Delegate Governor's School
- Vassar Book Award
- Second Place in Arkansas on the National French Test
- Academic Achievement Awards in Biology, French V, English II, Advanced Algebra and Geometry





Will Tisdale

- 1983 Governor's School Delegate
- National Merit Finalist
- Senior Class Vice-President
- AGATE Student Advisory Board Member
- Soccer Letterman
- President of Book Club
- Member of Harlequin Players
- Olympics of the Mind Team Member
- Inkwell Staff
- Cast, Cheaper by the Dozen
- National Honor Society Member
- Beta Club Member
- Writer of Poetry
- 1983 Student Congress Delegate

Becky Cashman

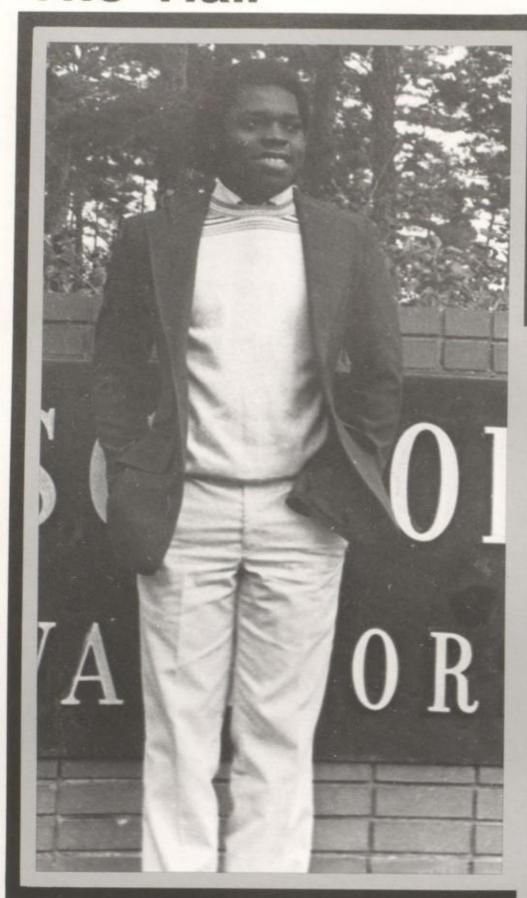
- Spanish Club Member
- Math/Science Member
- National Honor Society
- Vice-President, Explorer Post 8-1982
- President Explorer Post 8-1983
- Explorer Timing Chairman for 1982 National White River Canoe Race
 Team Captain in 1983 National White River Canoe Race
 Timing Chairman for 1983 Regional Grand Priz Slalom Races

- Excellent Geometry Governor's School
- National Merit Finalist
- Arkansas Delegate to Century Three National Leadership Convention



of Fame

The Hall



Anthony Moore

- Student Council Treasurer,
- Who's Who Among American High School Students
- Close-up
- Student Congress
- Boys' State
- Babes In Arms
- Principal's Cabinet
- FBLA President Key Club President
- Debate Team
- Boys' State Junior Counselor 1984
- Career Awareness Explorer Post
- Medical Explorer Post
- Student Intern,
- Channel 19
- Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta "Delta Presents" Honoree
- First Place in FBLA City Contest for Public Speaking

Nila Harvey

- Math/Science Club Secretary
- National Honor Society, Program Chairman
- Soccer MGR Inkwell-Editor
- Latin Club Vice-President
- Beta Club
- French Club All-Region Band
- Girls' State





Steve Laster

- National Beta Club President
- National Honor Society Vice-President
- Student Council Boys' State
- Three-Year Letterman in Soccer
- Riverdale Soccer Team Olympic of the Mind
- Art Club
- Mock United Nations Delegate
- Math/Science Club
- Who's Who Among American High School Seniors

Sheridan Cole

- All-Region Choir
 Harlequins
 Madrigals
 Students for Standards
 Girls' State Delegate
 Editor of the War Whoop
 National Honor Society
 Senior Class Secretary
 Roles in Rabes in Arms a

- Roles in Babes in Arms and Cheaper by the Dozen





Scalp 'em cheerleaders! The junior varsity combined with the varsity to build a pyramid.

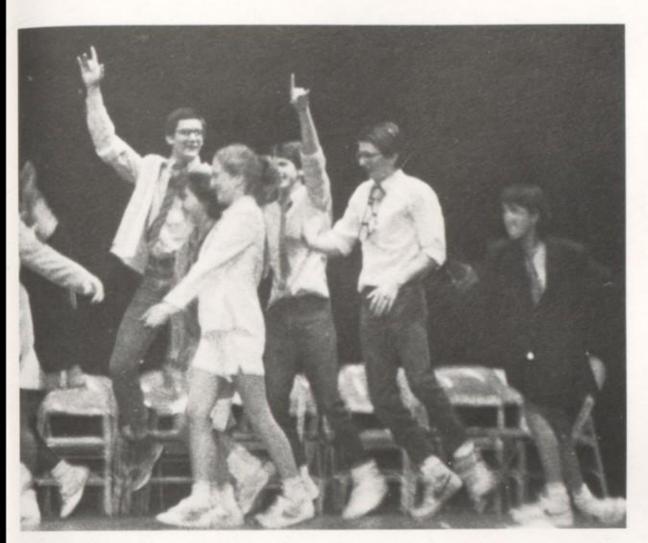
"On your mark, get set, go!" Lorenzo Smith directs the band during the Christmas assembly.



Catholic High? Derek Jones, Adam Kohler, and Nick Lawrence portray the Rockets during an assembly.

"Hey, she winked at me!!!"
Gayland Shepard and Ronnie
Sims enjoy watching the
cheerleaders at the pep breakfast.

Assemblies and Pep Breakfasts

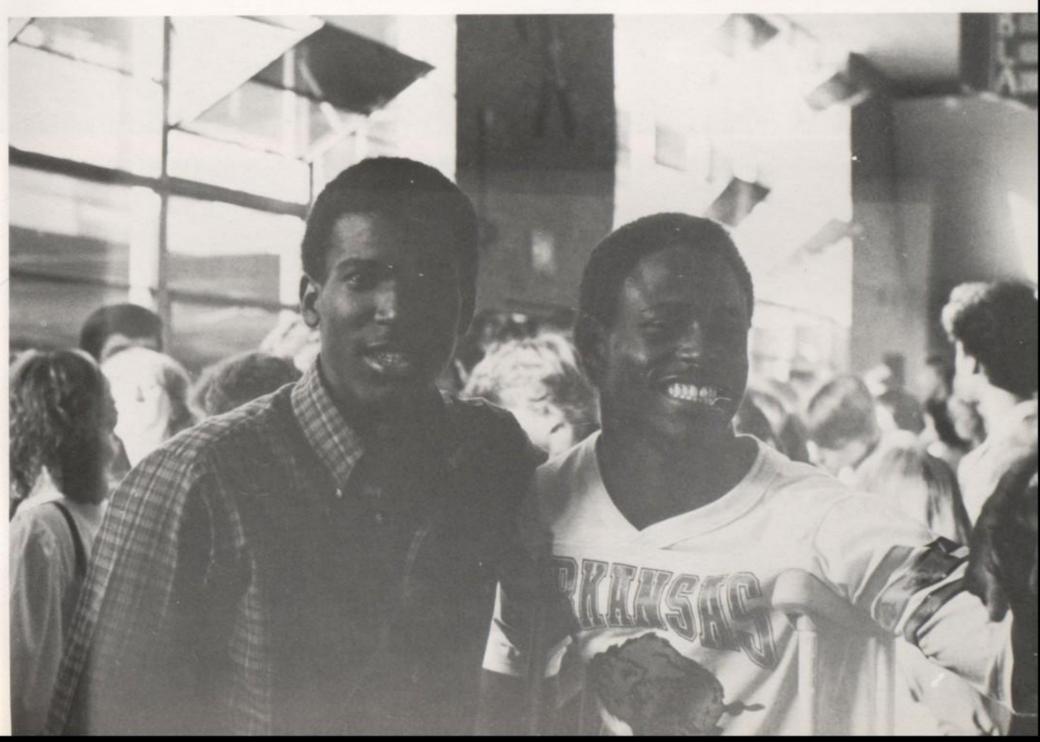


"Preparing for Tribal War!!"

Dedicated, spirit-crazed fans filled the auditorium and cafeteria time and again to show their support and pride in their teams. Cheerleaders, Cheer-o-kees, Student Council and band worked hard to turn out assemblies that were interesting, enthusiastic and hot! Traditional cheers and chants included spellout performances, class yells and the Alma Mater. The rest of assembly time was filled with skits, routines, class competition and introductions of teams.

Pep Breakfasts were very successful. For paying a small fee, students received doughnuts and milk and were out of class to participate.

Special assemblies included Homecoming, Christmas choral assemblies, several different class assemblies, and plays and movies. No matter what type of pow-wow, Warriors were loyal to the end; they cheered, laughed, screamed and sang their way into the hearts of all around them.



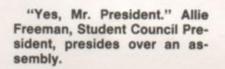
"It's awfully early to work up much spirit!" Colin Johnson, Ricky Underwood, and Lawrence Tatum attend pep breakfast, as do many of their fellow students.

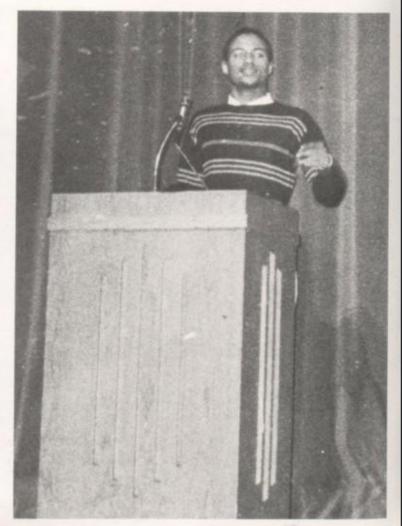
"Help! I'm off beat!" Susan Colclasure tries to get on beat by watching Vicki Lamb during the performance of a routine.

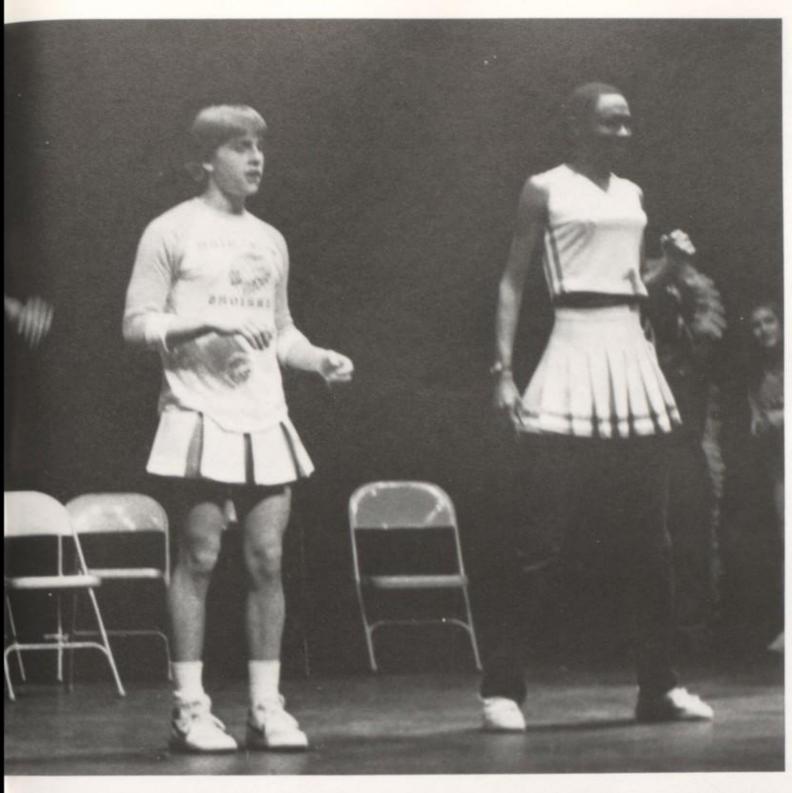












"All together now." Hubert Ausbie, Greg Eason, Greg Davis, and Gordy Lamb amuse the fans during a skit in an assembly.

Christmas music by the choir. The Concert Choir under the direction of Miss Tina Stocks sings at the Christmas assembly.



The Dating Scene

"Tea for two ... "

There is a game played all year by Hall students, one that contains mystery, anticipation, satisfaction and sometimes disappointment. It is comparable to hide-and-seek, cat and mouse, but the commonly-used term is dating.

A date is a nice, fun way for two people to learn more about each other and enjoy each other's company. A usual date is maybe dinner or a movie, going to a party or dance.

For guys dating is the working up the nerve to ask that cute girl in history out and the relief of getting it over with, whatever she said! Girls did lots of screaming, lots of dreaming; and the big question . . . which girlfriend to tell first?

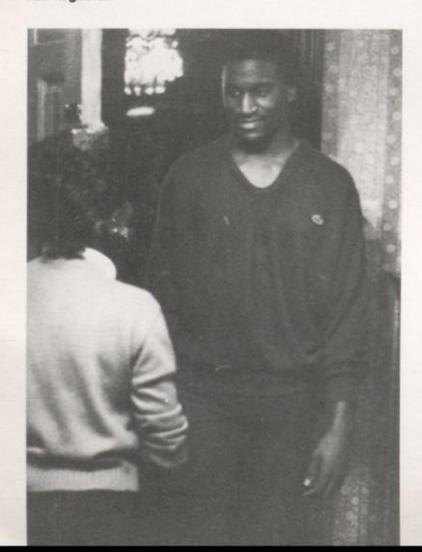
Group dating is a very popular way for couples and friends to get together. It creates a more casual atmosphere and provides easier "getting to know each other talks."

Though some people just go out a few times while others are believed to be secretly married, dating is for everybody.

Some tears are shed, and dating can be a disappointment, but all of this fades away when you catch the eye of someone new in the hall.

"A special smile for a special person." Teddy Davis gives Nancy Cordova his "close-up" smile.

"So, it's been how many years now?" Bob Bodenhamer and Annah Green reminisce over all the good times they've had together.









"It's about time you got here!" Jason Bonnick waits patiently for Michelle Young.

"Togetherness!" Scott Dinwiddie and Angie Moses prepare to leave after school.



"And what is this?" Doug Mack explains some misunderstanding to Tam Meadows.

"Coke is it?" Todd Thompson buys Whitney Taggart a coke during lunch.

"Love is a battlefield." Colin Johnson and Stacey Burks have a serious conversation between classes.







"How about this one?" Todd Thompson, Halle Evert and Carol Pfeifer shop at Skaggs Alpha Beta for a Valentine card.

"T.G.I.F." Chris Karnes, Erin Rooney, Brian Smith, Diane Johnson, and Jennifer Bara hang out at Hall's parking lot.

Hangouts . . .

Who's Doing What Where?

"Seniors and Warriors are #1!" Kay Parette and Jeff Pryor hang out at War Memorial Stadium during the Catholic game, as do a great many others.



Spare time, no worries, or pressures or cares. Sad but true; there is never enough free time to get all the relaxing done.

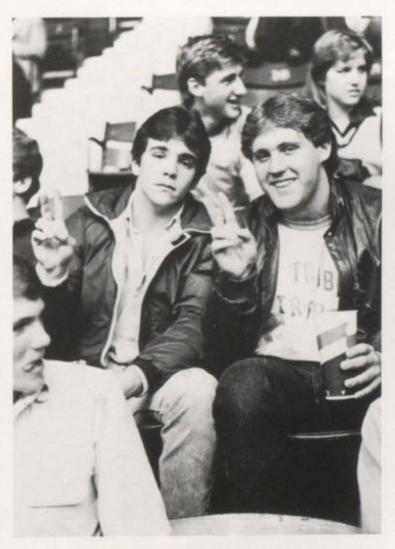
When students did have too much time on their hands they could be found almost everywhere doing everything.

During the school week, the most popular hang-outs were definitely the halls, with the UALR library running a close second. At night "Hallites" could be found at fast-food places after a club meeting or on a study break. Weekends, though, were a whole new world. Games were popular hang-outs because everybody who was anybody was always there cheering on the team. McDonalds was always busting at the seams, and parties also were "hot spots."

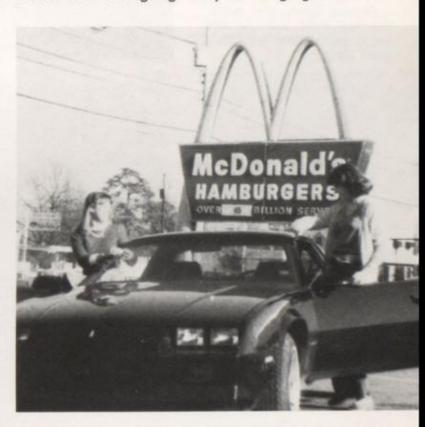
The parking lot was always a great place for everybody to meet and make plans, but interference ran everyone out soon after school began.

No matter how, when or where, entertainment, laughter and good times could always be found with the gang ... just hanging out.

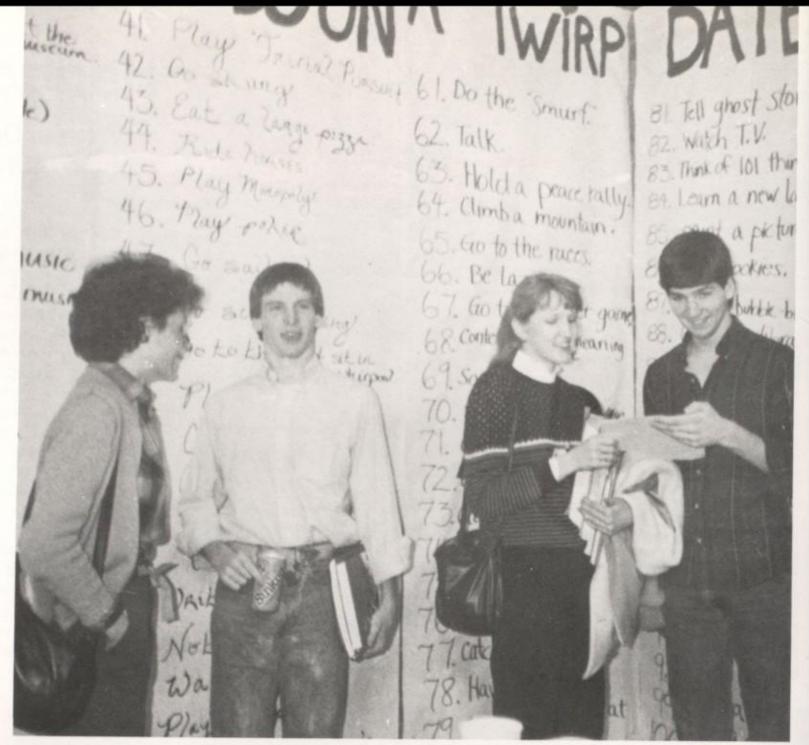




Peace, love, and the Warriors ... Seniors Scott Paden and Chris Moore hang out watching the Warriors play basketball.



"Those guys stood us up." Talbot Ledbetter and Holly Bulloch wait at McDonalds, a great hang-out place, to meet their friends.



"Would you like to go out with me? Carol Gibby, Brian Smith, Katie Buchanan and Eric McKay take a look at the computer dating results.

"About time she pays."
Markley Hart and Jennifer
Stout participate in TWIRP
week dating.





Be Mine. Terri Miller and Cavin Lewis Shop for Valentine gifts.

"I'll take two." Rhonda Lane pays for Ray Sheppard's movie ticket during TWIRP week.

"I'll get the door." Kenda Wilson opens the door for Kwanis Davis when she picks him up for a TWIRP date.

TWIRP Week

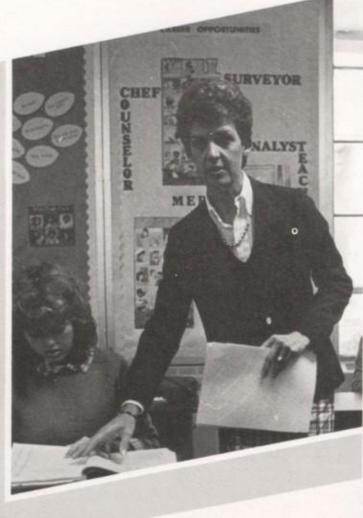
Turning the tables

There is a week in February that has been specifically prepared for the Warrior women. The days of women's perrogative was christened TWIRP week (the woman is required to pay), and the idea has become so popular that it has spread to many schools throughout the city.

During the week of February 13-18, couples were busy doing all of the fun, recreational activities set up by the Student Council. A huge banner appeared in the hall suggesting 101 things to do on a twirp date; the ideas were humorous as well as helpful! Nightly activities included ice-skating, attending basketball games, movies, pizza, and Friday's highlight of the Valentines' dance. It seemed that no matter what the twosomes were doing, they were having fun.

Twirp week is a tradition that will definitely be continued, appreciated and enjoyed by all.





Clubs/Academics

Life within the walls of our school was drastically changed in 1984. New attendance policies and new lunch period were put into effect and extra-curricular activities were turned around. This year school began at 7:55 a.m. and ended at 2:35 p.m. Governor Bill Clinton passed a one-cent tax increase for education because of Arkansas' rank of fiftieth in the nation. The controversial teacher competency testing was also proposed.

Clubs were affected in enrollment because of changes in the lunch period. The time went from two 30-minute lunches to one combined. Because of students' busy schedules, clubs were forced to meet during the time and many students couldn't find time to participate in everything they wanted to do.





The TALK of the TOWN

Academic Excellence

"Think we'll get it together by tonight?"
Allie Freeman, Student Council president, and
Mr. Nick Merriwether, sponsor, watch the
homecoming court and their escorts prepare for
the night's activities.

"So you are telling me we have to really think to do these projects." Bob Bodenhamer and Lisa Blackwell, seniors, are among those discussing their projects with Mr. Dennis Brant for Olympics of the Mind.







Academic Excellence

To The Top

The academic clubs stayed busy by helping out in the community, arranging school activities and by making projects. The Beta Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, and the Olympics of the mind were among these clubs.

The Beta Club helped to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis by participating in a state-wide stair climb. They held a shoot-a-thon to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation and visited nursing homes on Valentines Day. The Beta Club also contributed food and gift items to the Elizabeth Mitchell Children's Home.

The Student Council sponsored dances, the Homecoming Festivities and sold spirit items. They also brought Hall its first computer dating service for the TWIRP weekend. Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) was also sponsored by the Student Council.

The Olympics of the Mind broke into groups and students built projects with which to compete. The groups were balsa wood structure, Moby Dick and the mouse mobile; the activity was designed to help students develop their creativity.

"Take your time, I'm not in any hurry." David McNeil, sophomore, patiently waits his turn to give a campaign speech for the position of sophomore representative on the Student Council.

"I love it when I get to be the president."

Owen Gazette, vice-president of the Student
Council, tries to stay awake during a meeting
before school.

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Student Council

Well Organized

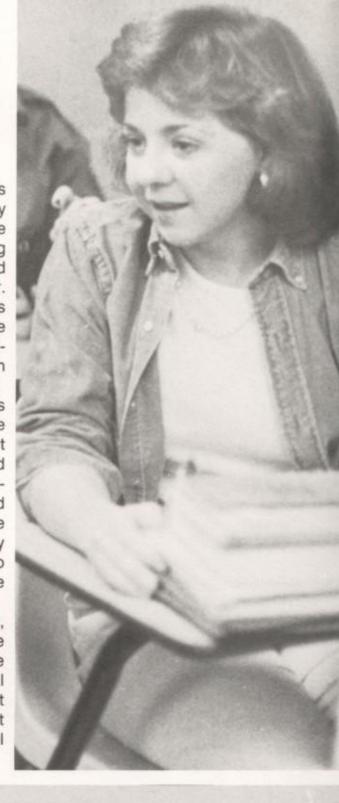
A representative number of students from each class met together every Tuesday and Thursday morning to make up the Student Council. The governing body was sponsored by two very devoted teachers, Mr. Nick Meriwether and Mr. Charles Thompson. Allie Freeman was elected president and Owen Gazette vice-president. These two leaders presided over meetings and insured the smooth running of council-sponsored activities.

The main purpose of the council is to constantly strive to perfect the regulations, issues and rules of conduct of the student body. They were behind the planning and execution of Homecoming week, sponsored many dances, and organized the annual TWIRP week. The council entertained and raised money by bringing the "compatible computer" to the students, which proved to be a huge success.

The Student Council was active, involved and organized throughout the year. Junior Lynn Bell sums up the feeling of being on Student Council beautifully by saying, "I like knowing that I'm on a committee doing its very best to make Hall High the number one school in the city."

"That is the best idea I have ever heard."
Jennifer Caplinger, sophomore member of the
Student Council, listens to ideas for TWIRP week
from other Council members.

"L.M.N.O.P. here it is" Anthony Moore, senior Student Council member, works during lunch so students can place their votes for Valentine's Bell and Beau.

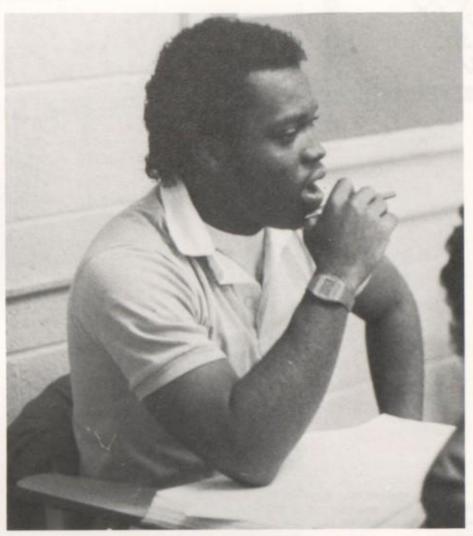




It helps to have a few notes. Brian Meyer, junior Council member, looks over his latest ideas for the Homecoming week during an early morning meeting.

"How's this for an idea?" Senior Anthony Moore, offers his suggestions on how to raise money for the Student Council to other Council members.







Student Council: Left to right (First row) Jennifer Caplinger, Kim Brown, Blair Beavers, Stacy Blackburn, Kim Betton, Phyllinthea Payne, Lynn Bell, Terri Miller; (2nd row) Kim Trimble, Kara Beale, Tracy Wagoner, Bolivia Young, Steven Laster, Shannon Ligon, Andrea McMillin, Helen Armstrong; (3rd row) Beth Wilson, Jynks Burton, Terry Vandiver, Holly Bulloch, Brian Smith, Carmen Twillie, Todd Kohler, Kim South, Vickie Shaw (4th row) Owen Gazette, Scott Hamilton, Brian Meyer, Allie Freeman, David McNeil, Roger Glazener, Jackie Wise, Roby Brock, Mr. Nick Meriweather, sponsor.

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"Run, Dick Run" Karen Patterson and Preston Becker read *Moby Dick* during an after school meeting of Olympics of the Mind.

Olympics Of The Mind

A new program was presented to students this year. The name of it was Olympics of the Mind. It is a national competition of games, actually problems, that stimulate students to think, resolve, act and react. There were three different events, the first was the Mousemobile Relays. Next was the Strategy Structure, and finally, Moby Dick. For each problem there was a team of seven people who had worked hard all year to compete against other Little Rock students. The winners here go on to compete at state, regionals and nationals.

The purpose of these events is to challenge the students to work together and apply ideas and concepts. It is a competition not only against other teams, but against oneself. The individual student had to learn from others, think on his feet and put to use acquired skills.



All suggestions appreciated. Mrs. Dwala Ralph, drama sponsor of the Olympics of the Mind, helps students out during a meeting after school.





Olympics of the Mind: From left (first row) Karen Patterson, Preston Becker, Jerri Hoskyn, Steven Laster, Brian Meyer, Amy Winston; (second row) Robert Moniot, Jairus Durnett, Lisa Blackwell, Will Tisdale, Louis Soloff, Bob Bodenhamer; (third row) Owen Bedford, Matt Harbison, Allie Freeman, Courtney Hopkins, Jennifer Straub, Neil Hardwick, Todd Kohler, Sarah Adams.







Creative ideas are hard to come by. Jerri Hoskyn and Karen Patterson work on a script from Moby Dick during a meeting at school

"So what do you think?" Robert Moniot, Jairus Durnett and Courtney Hopkins look over the script they have written.

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NHS business takes thoughtful consideration. Beth Pope attends a National Honor Society meeting held during a lunch period.



Honor Society: From left (first row) Cyndy Kettles, Karen Patterson, Jerri Hoskyn, Vickie Shaw, Becky Cashman; (second row) Sarah Adams, Stuart Perry, Eric Cave, Stacey Burks, Dana Bruce, Beth Pope, Margaret Roy, Nila Harvey, Ramona Blickenstaff; (third row) Louis Soloff, Carrie Henry, Pam McMillan, Kristie Kleinheksel, Courtney Hopkins, Steven Laster, Laurie Smith, Lei Furnatter, Burton Coffin, Lee Ferguson, Mike Ronnel; (fourth row) Amy North, Diane Johnson, Colin Johnson, John Campbell, Allie Freeman, Ray Beasley, Angie Reed, Derek Jones, Tony Miller, Roby Brock, Marigaye McWilliams, Mrs. Leola Norman, sponsor.

"I'm not so sure about this." National Honor Society members, Burton Coffin, Fred Jones and Derek Jones, work on project ideas for the club.



"What's the matter, Ollie?" Andy Storc visits with other NHS members over lunch during a National Honor Society meeting.

Advice from the sponsor. Jerri Hoskyn, National Honor Society president, and Leola Norman, a sponsor, make preparations for the meeting.

National Honor Society

The honor students were highly active in the school and community this year. Sponsors for the club were Mrs. Martha Crosby and Mrs. Leola Norman.

Membership in this club is based on scholastic merit, leadership, service and citizenship. There were approximately fifty students enrolled and active. The president was senior Jerri Hoskyn who was assisted by vice-president Steven Laster.

Besides the traditional helping with PTA open houses and kindergarten treats, food was donated to the humane society and members took live plants to nursing home patients.

Mrs. Norman states, "The group has been dedicated, energetic and fun to work with. The members have strived for achievement and earned recognition."



Academic e

Beta Club Juniors: From left (first row) Phuong Tran Bich, Jennifer Jones, Beth Ann Lay, Terri Miller, Hayden Hubbard; (second row) Sylvia Rivero, Leslie Bowen, Kara Beale, Tracy Wagoner, Lynda Locke, Kim Eberdt; (third row) Karen Gantt, Shannon Ligon, Katie Buchanan, Jennifer Easter, Joyce Lewis, Rose Mount

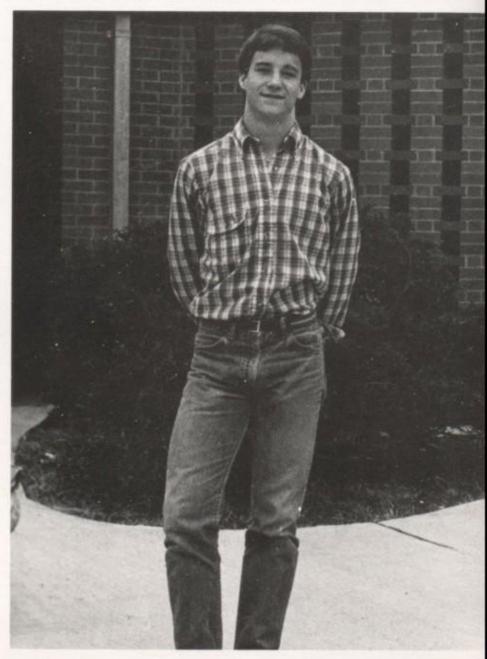


National Beta Club

Being a member of this active, ever-growing club meant continuously maintaining a 3.0 grade point average, good conduct, attendance and involvement. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Bobbie Norman and Mrs. Martha Crosby and directed by president Steven Laster, a senior.

The Arthritis Foundation of Little Rock worked closely with the group in projects and money-raisers. There was also an award presented to the club from the Arthritis Foundation at the State Convention held at the Camelot Inn on January 27. The most interesting money-raiser was the shoot-out at half-time of a varsity basketball game. Money was pledged for every free throw made.

Approximately 88 students were enrolled with 43 newcomers this year. The club eargerly awaited the spring induction ceremony and prepared for another busy year.



Being president is hard work. Steven Laster, President of the Beta Club, presided over all of the club meetings and gave leadership to all activities.



The Beta Club officers were Mark Hamer, vice-president; Steven Laster, president; Carrie Henry, secretary; Terri Miller, treasurer.



Beta Club Seniors: From left (first row) Stacey Burks, Jerri Hoskyn, Dawn Jones, Beth Pope, Katrina Phipps; (second row) Dianne Riggs, Pam McMillan, Nila Harvey, Ramona Blickenstaff, Eric Cave, Joyce Johnson, Carrie Henry; (third row) Louis Soloff, Susan Murphy, Margaret Roy, Lee Ferguson, Vickie Taylor, Kristie Kleinheksel, Dana Bruce, Burton Coffin, Amy North; (fourth row) Ken Brindley, Steven Laster, Deveta Yarbrough, Scott Hamilton, Mike Ronnel, Allie Freeman, Hubert Ausbie, Colin Johnson, Todd Kohler, Cassandra Cain, Laurie Smith, Courtney Hopkins

"Come on, be serious." Roger Ruiz, junior, foreign exchange student from Oruro, Bolivia, was sponsored by the American Field Service Club (AFS). He was presented money raised from the Hall students to call home on Christmas.

Students participate in clubs in more ways then one. Red Cross Club members parade their second place homecoming float in front of the judges.



Service I

Students Helping Out

The service clubs have participated in various activities throughout the year. St. Jude's, Red Cross, Y-Teens and the American Field Service (AFS) were clubs which helped by providing services or raising money in the community.

St. Jude's held a drive to raise money for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. The Red Cross Club held a blood drive in the fall and spring where eligible students were able to help save lives by giving blood.

The Y-Teens club helped out in the community by waiting tables at the Yellow Daisy on Saturdays and one Sunday a month. The Y-Teens also collected money at Park Plaza to give to the American Cancer Society. They visited the Willamsburg Retirement home to play games and entertain the citizens at the home.

The AFS club raised money from the student body so that Roger Ruiz from Oruro, Bolivia could call home on Christmas. The AFS also had a car wash with Central and sold candy to help raise money for the American Field Service program.

"You mean you are going to use a needle?" Lauren Houchin goes through the procedures necessary for giving blood in the fall blood drive as other students wait their turn.

A worthy Christmas project. Jennifer Easter, Roby Brock and Kim South present Roger Ruiz with a check for over one hundred dollars to call his home in Bolivia on Christmas.







"This Bluds for you." Red Cross Float in the Homecoming Parade.

Y-Teens: From left, (first row) Aya Schickel president, Kenda Wilson, Lynn Bell - secretary/treasurer, Lynn Luplow; (second row) Laura Teed, Beth Pope, Kara Beale, Belinda Burford, Shannon Ligon, Julie Turner, Stacey Burks; (third row) Lane Fergusson, Tracy Wagoner, Sharon Sanders, Kristen Kimbro, Grace Preiss, Karin Schoultz, Hallie Shurgar, Carol Gibby; (fourth row) Kristie Kleinheksel, Wendy Gauntt, Beth Wilson, Katie Buchanan - chaplain, Holly Bulloch, Leslie Cole, Karen Erren, Jynks Burton, Terry Vandiver.

(First row) Katrina Phipps, Hayden Hubbard, Lori Mabry, Jennifer Caplinger; (second row) Blair Beavers, Vicki Lamb, Jennifer Stout, Kackle Rooney, Angela Moses, Tina Cazort, Joannie Jacobs; (third row) Robyn Hames, Virginia Ralph, Shannon Deuschle, Judy Haut, Jennifer Stovall, Mauri Lecky, Sanara Shaw, Tiffany Dossey; (fourth row) Shae Mitchell, Paige Barton, Elizabeth Jacoby, Jennifer McSpadden, Jiffy Baldridge, Ashley Riggin, Dena Faulkner, Nicole Reinhardt, Valerie Holbert.





Red Cross and Y-Teens

organized throughout the year. The Red Spitzer and under the leadership of President Ken Brindley.

blood drives, one in the fall and another Winter Formal and Spring Conference. in the spring. Their "This Blood's for You" float won second place in the Yellow Daisy and collecting money for annual Homecoming parade, and the Cancer Society at Park Plaza are just two dedicated members work hard to be of of the activities these girls participated in. service to school and community.

Y-Teens. These girls work from a Schickel.

Dedication, fun, and work

These two clubs were active and Christian base, and besides holding meetings and attending city, state, and Cross Club is sponsored by Kathy mid-South conferences, they promote an atmosphere of fun and individual growth. A variety of dances are held for This group holds two very successful entertainment: Sadie Hawkins, Mid-Volunteer work on Saturdays at the The Y-Teens were sponsored by Flor-Another involved service club is the ence Phipps and led by junior Aya



Red Cross: From left (kneeling) Dianne Riggs, Tracy Webber, Tammy Waganer, Katrina Phipps, Monica Perry, Lori Crockett; (first row) Steve Perry, Andreia McPhearson, David Jones, Kyle Bentley, Chris Stowers, Chuck Magness, Joe McKenna, Beau Murphey; (second row) Lori Grimes, Vicki Taylor, Jennifer Schoultz, Helen Baldridge, Karin Schoultz, Ivan Tate, Lawrence Tatum, Lynn Bell, Jennifer Barra, Kathy Spitzer sponsor; (third row) Halle Evert, Reginald Baker, Ken Brindley - president, Laura Knight, Marle Johnson, Mike Trickett, Robert Gray, Dean Elliott, John Lloyd, Jackie Wise; (fourth row) Chris Moore, Chris Karnes, Andy Beers, John Campbell, Patrick Phillips, Todd Marble, Scott Wall, Greg Mitchell, Tony Miller, Marty Gage - secretary/treasurer, Brian Smith.

Service FCA/AFS/Friends of St. Jude's

Friends of St. Jude's. Left to right (bottom row) Katrina Phipps, Tracy Webber, Dianne Riggs, Karin Schoultz, Tina Miller, Sandy Baskin, Vickie Shaw, Elizabeth Eskew; (second row) Jennifer Barra, Chris Moore, Jennifer Schoultz, Brian Smith, Susan Jensen, Halle Evert, Diane Johnson; (third row) Roby Brock, Kay Parette, Richard Rose, Brian Bozovsky, Tony Miller, Scott Paden, Helen Baldridge, Michael Kyle.

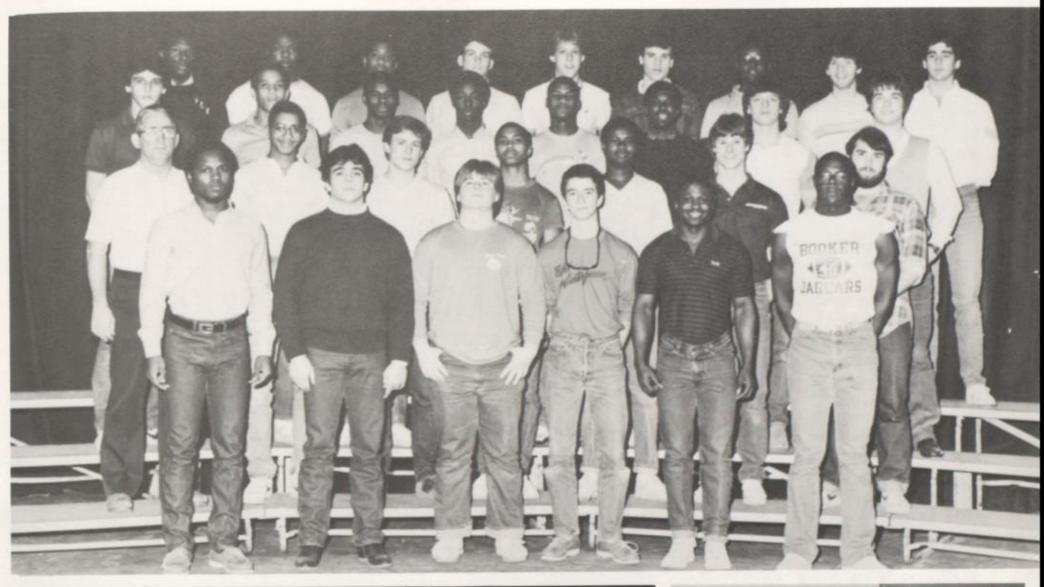
popular among the students. The Fellow- raising money for phone calls home, and ship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by selling candy for club fees and dues. Coach C. W. Keopple, was a way for the meet and grow in Christian principles.

well-being of exchange students in the Kitty Sanders.

These three interest clubs were Little Rock area. Activities included

Friends of St. Jude's are dedicated men at Hall who participate in athletics to to helping the St. Jude's Memorial Children's Hospital in Memphis. They American Field Service members met hold fund-raisers for the club, the the first Tuesday of every month. Their hospital and the American Cancer main concern was the happiness and Society. The sponsor of this club is Mrs.









Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Left to right (bottom row) Darron Lockhart, Scott Paden, Doug Callaway, Boyce Eldridge, Doug Mac, Fred Williams; (second row) Coach C. W. Keopple, Kevin Hollamon, Scott Dinwiddie, Kwanis Davis, Tony Blackwell, Colin Johnson, Jim McGrew; (third row) Jeff King, Lawrence Berry, Mike Clemmons, Reggie Coleman, Terrence Cain, Gaylend Sheppard, Gordy Lamb, Douglas Watson; (fourth row) Vince Howard, Aharanwa Smith, Vincent Baniels, Cole Newton, Scott Wall, Todd Marble, Derrick Jones, Eric McCay, Chris Harris

Mrs. Ann Teeter, sponsor of AFS, and exchange student, Roger Ruiz from Bolivia

American Field Service. Left to right (first row) Roby Brock, Beth Ann Lay; (second row) Terry Vandiver, Kim South, Stacey Runnells; (third row) Mrs. Ann Teeter, Jennifer Easter.

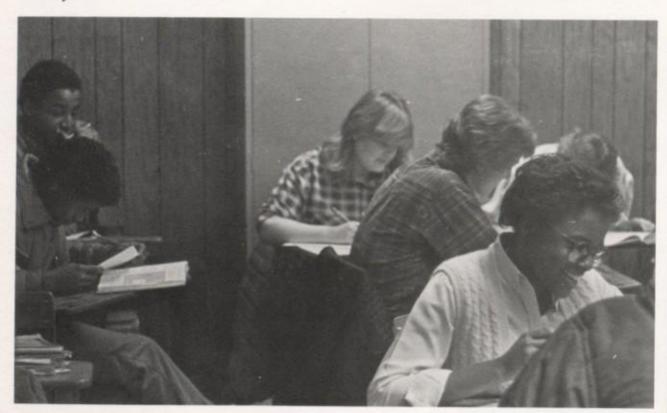
Business

The Future

The Business and Vocational-Technical Education Classes helped students to prepare for jobs in the future. The students were taught how to write a resume and how to look and act at an interview. The classes also had speakers and held a banquet at the end of the year. Cooperative Office Education (COE), Health Occupations Education (HOE), Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Coordinated Career Education Chapter of Arkansas (CCECA), and Distributive Education (DE), are among the business and vocational-technical education classes offered. Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members were students in other business classes such as Typing and Data Processing.

The COE class sold cookies as a project and had a speaker from Walters and Associates. The HOE classes learned the correct way to administer CPR. The ICT classes learned how to fill out income tax returns among other things, and they sold candy bars to raise money.

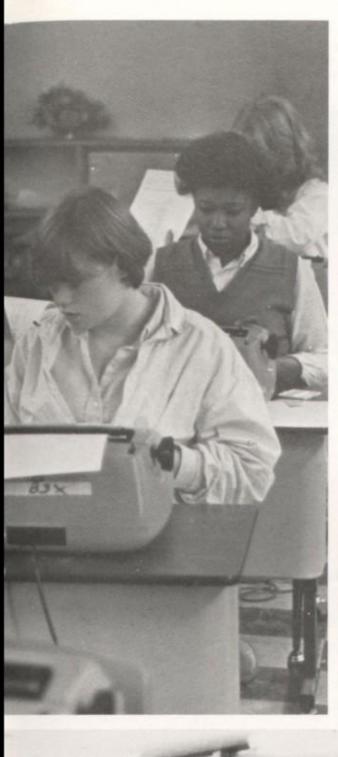
"I don't want to grow up and have to really do this." Janice Todd and Karen West, practice filling out income tax returns in ICT class.



"You can't do that, can you?" Michelle Eskew, Shelley Hammer and fellow class always seem to be busily and noisily at work members work on an assignment during their well, most of the time. business class.

Typing is hard work! The typing classes





"I wonder if she'll know I'm faking it." Jiffy Baldridge and Deedre Humphrey, sophomores, work on a timed writing during Mrs. Rocker's typing class.

"I think my fingers are going to fall off." Otis Ussery, Kim Brown, Terrence Boles and class-mates type a lesson. At least there's not much homework in typing class.





VICA

ICT/HOE

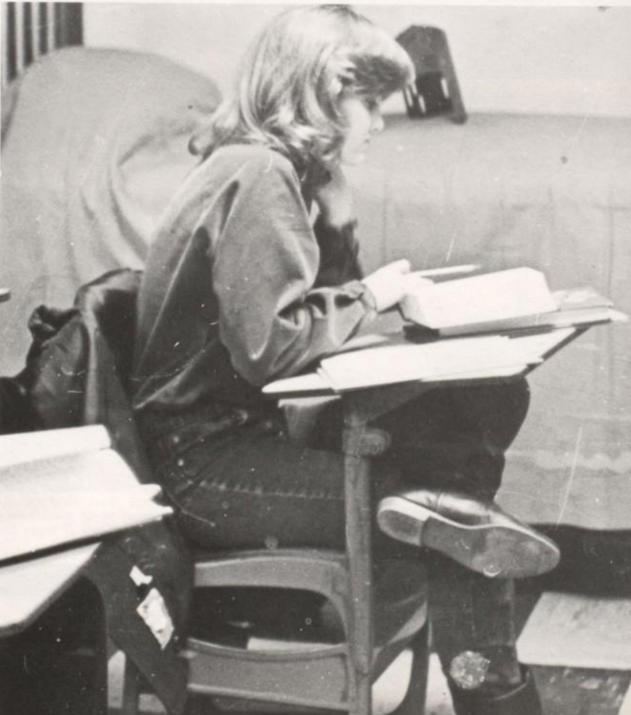
The Vocational/Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) program includes Health Occupation Education (HOE) and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT). The VICA program helped students to find jobs, at which they worked for half the day. The other half of the day is spent at school. VICA students this year also attended a conference in Hot Springs.

The HOE program, sponsored by Mrs. Charlotte Yates, helped students to find jobs in health-related areas, such as in a hospital or a doctor's office. At the first of April, HOE students held an employee-employer banquet to honor their employers. The president of the HOE club was senior Cassandra Cain.

The ICT club was sponsored by Mrs. Marylee Watson and Mr. Belford. The ICT club also held an employee/employer banquet in the spring where they entertained their employers. Loretta Lever of Southwestern Bell serves as Advisory Communications Chairman for the club.

VICA/HOE: Front left (kneeling) Billy R. Hayes (parlimentarian), Phyllis Hairston (secretary), Cassandra Cain (president), Teresa Ellison (vice-president), Angel Madison; (second row) Amy Keesee, Monica Perry, Lisa Moore, Grace Preiss, Jacqueline Fingers, Jennifer Simmons; (third row) Mrs. Charlotte Yates (sponsor), Frances Cash, Gerald Green, Ivan Tate, Douglas Watson, Thelma Ashley, Ardist Brown





"I'm not so sure I still want to be a nurse after all this" Grace Preiss does book work in her HOE class on a vocabulary assignment.



from an assignment in ICT class.

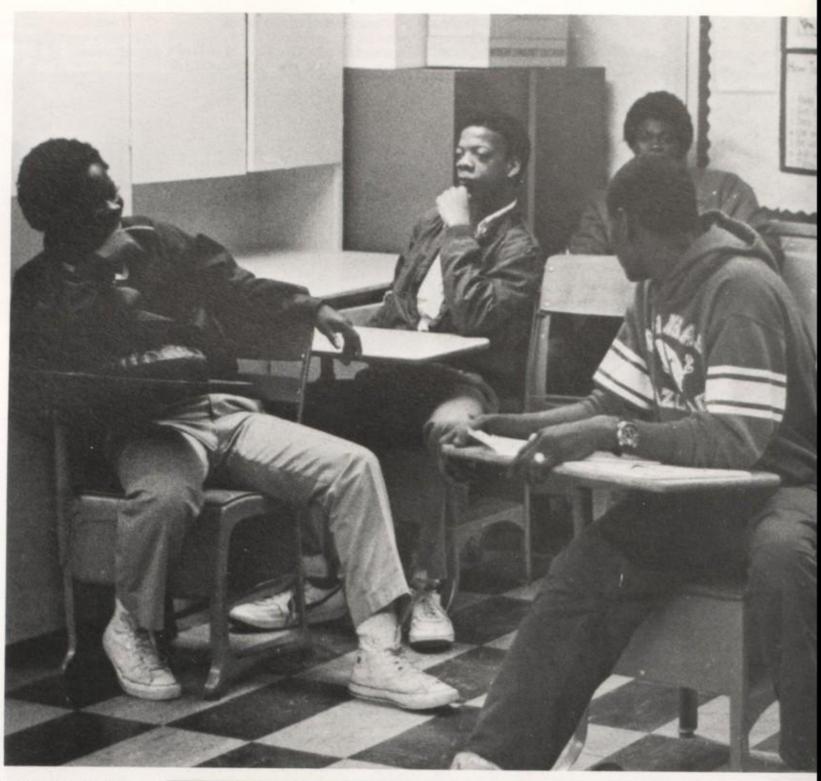
Newspaper provides a welcome diversion.

"I never knew ICT could be such fun." Janice
Lane Lea checks out the sports page while resting
Todd finds something amusing during her second period class.





VICA/ICT: From left (first row) Effie Mayo, Michelle Spearman, Rickey Oliver, Kellie Brown, Jimmy Holley, Joye Jungkind, Venticee Mayo, (second row), Jennifer Barra, Chad Smith, Jeana Cyrus, Tim Burton, Chris Moore, Tracey Hill, Rosa Reed, Suzanne Carter, (third row) Larry Berry, Jeff Trimble, Janice Todd, Derek Eskew, Mark McKeever, Brian Harris, Lane Lea, Joyce Dyer, Evelyn Harris, Valarie Ballard; (fourth row) Mr. J. Belford, Charles Cribbs, Jeffrey Harris, Tyrell Layne, Michael Connet, Anthony Chatman, Greg Mathews, Phillip Bush, Jason Durnett, Joe Jordan, Beneaf Smith, Mrs. Mary Lee Watson



"Who says class can't be fun?" One of the Coordinated Career Education classes takes a break from strenuous study.



DECA: From left (first row) Cindy Daniels, Shelly Hammer, Terry Baker, Paula Morriss, Ramona Blickenstaff, Melody Baker; (second row) Ronald Carr, Tammy Lane, Catrina McTyer, Eula Mae Baker, Elizabeth Eskew, Delores Walker, Shannon Stage, Mrs. Brenda Stuckey, advisor; (third row) Mary Flowers, Roosevelt Wilson, Lawerence Tatum, Charles Hicks, Reginald Baker, Melvin Cooper, Richard Rose, Chuck Magness; (fourth row) Rodney Toles, Todd Kessler, Ronnie Stover, Dave Williams, Walter Crockran, Otis Ussery, Todd Arnold, Mildred Simmons, Karen Springs.





CCE: From left (first row) Emanuel Brooks, sponsor; Martha McGee, Dawn Burns, Mrs. Charity Smith, sponsor; (second row) Linda Langston, Kevin Reddick, Sylvester Lewis, Mario Mouton, Robert Torres, Rodney Howard; (third row) Edward Jackson, Harlis Brown, Fredrick McPhearson, Lynn Berry, Lee Chester Plant, Miss Glenda Thessing, sponsor.



DECA/CCE

Education Clubs

Distributive Education Clubs of America and Coordinated Career Education are two clubs which work hard to promote leadership abilities and attitude development. Sponsor for the DECA, Mrs. Brenda Stuckey, is excited about the year's activities and future plans for the group. Requirements for membership in the club are enrollment in Distributive Education class and grade point.

CCE was kept busy with conferences, meetings and activities, Emanuel Brooks is one of the sponsors for this club and says that he enjoys working with optimistic high school kids.

"When is that bell going to ring?" Tammy Lane waits "patiently" at the end of class for the ringing of the bell.

FBLA Seniors: From left (first row) Marilyn Thompson, Shirletta Walker, Joye Jungkind, Dianne Riggs, Kim Brown, Tammy Waganer, Katrina Phipps, Vickie Shaw, Angela Salley; (second row) Karen Richardson, Toni Lane, Lori Grimes, Yolanda Watson, Nancy Cordova, Angela Bracy, Dawn Jones, Michele Gladden, Elizabeth Eskew, Kenneth Miller; (third row) Tina Brooks, Ken Brindley, Shelia Stocker, Joyce Dyer, Jackie Wise, Scott Hamilton, Beverly Cole, Gayland Sheppard, Richard Rose; (fourth row) Amy North, Karen Springs, Mildred Simmons, Christie Bishop, Hubert Ausbie, Allie Freeman, Carol Pfeifer, Cerita Banks, Teneice Floyd, Vera Mckenzie.





Explorer Post: From left (first row) Jennifer Caplinger, Lori Mabry, Linda McGeorge, Adriane Nelson, Marilyn Thompson, Lisa Armstrong, Nancy Jones, Pamela Shavis, Nikita Hawkins, Tiffany Dossey; (second row) Mia Banks, Stacey Runnells, Shannon Deuschle, Sandra Benham, Boyce Eldridge, Susan Murphy, Jon Pope, Abraham Borum, Lori Grimes, Dena Faulkner; (row three) Sherri Lewis, Charles Cribbs, Scot Rogers, Missy Cottrell, Michael Payne, Kenneth Miller, Teneice Floyd, Nick Otto, Gloria Fess, Ms. Anne Looney; (fourth row) Gaylend Sheppard, Tony Blackwell, Hank Pfeifer, Charles Kelly, Mark Johnson, Marvin Winfrey, David McNeil, Russ McKinney, Roger Glazener, Ben Hackler, Cerita Banks.

"I declare this Hall FBLA week." Mr. Barnhouse gives a certificate to FBLA president, Bolivia Young, while officers, Richard Rose, Lynda Locke, Helen Armstrong, Judy Cross, Brian Smith, Andreia McPhearson and Ken Brindley, look on.





FBLA Juniors From left: (first row) Lori Crockett, Helen Armstrong, Linda McGeorge; (second row) Mrs. Julie Rocker, Nikita Hawkins, Kim Betton, Mia Banks, Andreia McPhearson, Nancy Jones, Lisa Armstrong, Ms. Judy Zink; (third row) Ms. Anne Looney, Tonya Stewart, Donya Dees, Beth Wilson, Susan Jensen, Judy Cross, Mauri Lecky, Lynda Locke; (fourth row) Jason Adams, Karen Erren, Vicki Oliver, Mark Van Hook, Ray Sheppard, Bolivia Young, Missy Cottrel, Katie Buchanan, Brian Smith.

FBLA

Explorer Post

The activities of Future Business Leaders of America provide an opportunity for business students to prepare for occupations. Members learn to engage in individual and group business enterprises, to hold offices, and to work with representatives of other student organizations. FBLA provides an opportunity for travel to district, state, regional, and national conferences and for visits to other chapters. This club is sponsored by teachers, Anne Looney, Julia Rocker, Judy Zinc and Jane Arthurs.

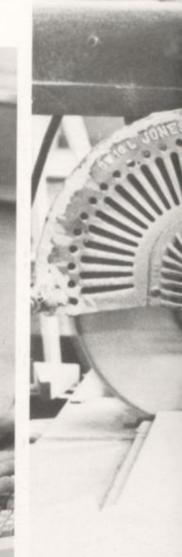
Another active group is the Career Explorer Post, also sponsored by Ann Looney. Career Awareness Exploratory is one of several programs of the Boy Scouts of America. It is designed to provide high school students an insight into varieties of careers to help them and their parents make better-informed decisions about the future. Eight scheduled seminars and other special activities were planned to help students learn more about career possibilities. The big event of the year was "a night on the town," where students took an all night field trip and studied the world of business. This was the first year for the club to be offered at Hall and hopes are that it will grow and progress to benefit all interested students.



"I'm not sure about this anymore!" Cindy Torres washes another student's hair in her cosmetology class. Frankie Taylor learns more about data processing in hopes of landing a job.

"I hope I don't cut my finger off." Earl Craig works in his carpentry class on a house that they are constructing. Sharon Campbell works on a program during data processing.









Metropolitan Vo-Tech

A Center for Skills

Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Skills Center is open to any student who is interested in a vocational or technical career. The Skills Center gives hands-on training through labs which enable the students to become directly involved in their classes.

There is a total of 18 classes available to students in grades 10-12. Auto mechanics, commercial art, photography, electronics and radio programming - broadcasting are a few examples of the many courses offered. Computer technology and data processing were added to the curriculum this year.

Students attend the Skills Center for three hours a day, either in the morning or the afternoon. While the other three hours are spent at school. Students receive three units of credit for attending Metropolitan, but must also take three subjects or two subjects and a gym class to reach Little Rock School District's standard for graduation.





"And now for a little Michael Jackson." Greg Michau, junior, changes records in the Radio-Broadcasting class' sound booth.

"This better work." Jerry Smith, sophomore, works on an automobile engine during his afternoon Auto Mechanics class.



"What did I say?" The entire Latin class is interested in what Adam Kohler has to say.

Nice and cozy. Michelle Ewing and Michael Payne share a book in Spanish class taught by Mrs. Deborah Short.



Caught in action. David McNeil is caught by a photographer doing English homework in Latin class.



Languages

Key to a New World

Tu hables Español? Well, many students do; they also "hables" Latin, French and German.

The Foreign Language Department was busy this year, with classes, clubs, and language festivals. No matter what language one took, he or she listened to speakers, saw films and slides, and was treated to much more about the interest in language than just a book. Besides pronouncing all of these crazy, mixed-up words, classes were taught many different cases and forms of nouns and verbs. There were possessive, singular, first person, etc. . . .

And so it went on and on, while one tried not to be too confused and attempted to get the point across. Many students received awards of excellence in poetry, skits and extemporaneous reading in language festivals. Besides being beneficial to students, interesting and fun, many colleges are interested in students who "speak in tongues." So when filling out a schedule for next year, take a foreign language and open a door to a whole new world.



German is so exciting! It is all students can do to keep alert in an afternoon advanced German class.



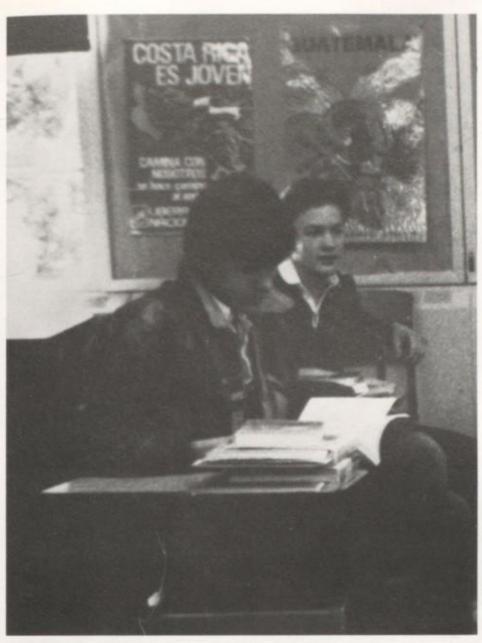
"Follow closely now." Some people are just naturally good at languages. Sarah Adams and Cyndi Kettles try to follow the instructions of Spanish teacher, Mrs. Deborah Short.



"Las Mananitas." Mrs. Short's Spanish II class gives her a traditional Mexican birthday serenade organized by Donya Dees and sung by members of the league of United Latin American Citizens.

A visitor from South America. Eduardo Moscoso from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, explains the cultural differences between America and Bolivia to Mrs. Short and her Spanish classes.





Spanish Club Spreading The News

Mrs. Deborah Short, sponsor of the Spanish Club, has managed to keep the support of the members again. Every year this club is active around school and also in doing fun and educational things together with the community.

The major difference in the club this year was the emphasis placed on foreign language week. Translated messages were posted all over school, giving the students a challenge to try to decipher the messages and grow in their awareness of the language.

Members of this club held meetings on the fourth Tuesday of every month and listened to guest speakers, learned about culture and studied Latin America. The students went to competitions and festivals around the state and took the National Spanish Exam on April 4.

The president of the Spanish Club was Sarah Adams, who worked closely with Senora Short to bring the students what they wanted ... Spanish, anyway you like it.

Atmosphere helps ... Spanish posters on the classroom wall above Dan Whittington and Stuart Perry encourage learning.



Spanish Club: From left (front row) Jennifer Caplinger, Robert Conn, Colette Armstrong; (second row) Valencia Coleman, Sarah Dishongh, Mark McAfee, Amani Bedford, Cheryl Murphy, Kackle Rooney, Joanne Jacobs; (third row) Letty Coffin, Roger Ruiz, Cece Smith, Sivi Smith, Becky Cashman, Cyndy Kettles, Rose Mount, Terri Miller, Boyce Eldridge, Senora Debbie Short; (fourth row) Sarah Adams, Caryn Talburt, Angela Bracy, Pam McMillan, Stuart Perry, Donya Dees, Valerie Holbert, Mia Banks, Keltie Sanders, Carrie Henry, Kim Betton, Sylvia Rivero; (fifth row): Aya Schickel, Shae Mitchell, Paige Barton, Shannon Chamberlain, Tiffany Dossey, Shannon Deuschle, Nicole Reinhardt, Sally Thweatt, Abraham Brown, Gloria Fess, Lynn Luplow, Hallie Shurgar; (sixth row) Gregg Godwin, Laura Teed, Vicki Taylor, Beth Wilson, Susan Murphy, Joyce Lewis, Sophia Kimbrough, Cerita Banks, Eric McCay, John Lazenby, Dan Whittington, Jackie Wise, Terry Vandiver, Terrence Boles, Karen Gantt, Amy





"They could at least put the textbooks in English! Mrs. Hulsey's French class tries to decipher homework instructions written in French.



French Club: From left (back row) Preston Becker, Jairus Durnett, Brooks Coleman, Holly Bulloch, Carmen Twillie, Joe Garner, Mark Johnson, Jed Darr, Scott Beardsley, Laurie Smith, Louis Soloff; (third row) Kim South, Stacey Runnells, Jennifer Schoultz, Cathy Walker, Nila Harvey, Karen Erren, Shannon Ligon, Sarah Dishongh, Elizabeth Jacoby, Karin Schoultz, Terry Vandiver. (second row) Mauri Lecky, Tina Cazort, Ashley Riggin, Creshelle Nash, Andy Packmore, Sarah Hodges, Judy Haut, Jennifer McSpadden, Jennifer Stout, Mrs.Marian Hulsey; (first row) Robyn Hames, Rebecca Johnson, Blair Beavers, Virginia Ralph, Xuan Tran, Jerri Hoskyn, Vicki Lamb.



French and German

Loving Those Languages

These two language clubs offered the students a chance to learn more about the languages than they might in class. This includes having guest speakers, seeing films and slide shows, going on field trips and developing cultural awareness.

The French club is sponsored by Mrs. Marian Hulsey. The club holds regular meetings and has been involved in activities such as homecoming and selling chocolate kisses for Valentine's Day. The students enjoy working together to learn more about

the French and their language.

The German Club has been active throughout the year. The group caroled in German over the holidays and worked hard on the float for homecoming that won first place. The students are really excited about the planning of the exchange program for next year during school by the club sponsor, Mr. Nick Meriwether. An exchange program would give students a chance to view first hand what the study of languages is all about.



Bi-lingual student. French club member Stacy Willis is a third year student of the language.

"What's that you say?" Linda Locke and Sylvia Rivero attempt to comprehend a German phrase.



German Club: From left (back row) Kevin Wells, Todd Hurd, Keith Jackson, Todd Lindsey, Mike Thompson, Brian Meyer, Greg Eason; (third row) Sherri Lewis, Judy Cross, Wendy Gauntt, Margaret Roy, Jim McGrew, Sylvia Rivero, Mr. Nick Meriwether; (second row) Karen Holt, Terri Kimbrough, Carol Gibby, Wendy Phillips, Susan Cloclasure, Lynda Locke; (first row) Ann Winston, Hayden Hubbard, Amy Winston.

Cultural Symbol

English Is It

The word symbolizes our language and culture. Also, literature, art, history, drama, and the study of grammar.

English is the only subject that requires four credits, the importance being the development of the individual student to awareness of culture. Each year many of the same novels are read, such as A Separate Peace, sophomores; The Scarlet Letter, juniors; and Macbeth, seniors.

For many English classes, going to plays and writing reports are extra credit. This extra credit is usually needed after all the research papers, tests and assignments made by teachers. This is especially true of the humanities courses, which are the English classes that are a little deeper and move a little faster.

English is important because a student must not only pass, but understand.

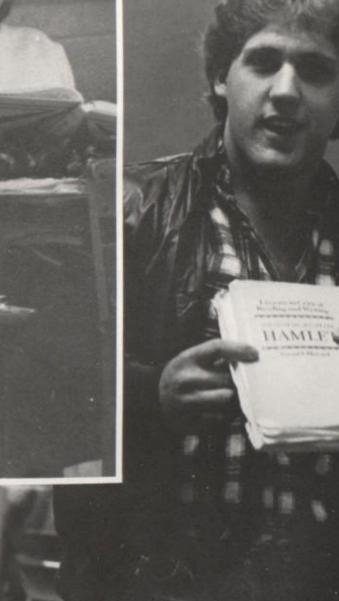
"This sure is fun!" Greg Eason, Carol Gibby, and Terrence Boyles, juniors, listen to a lecture during Mrs. Norman's English class.

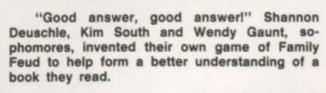






"Junior themes are so exciting!" Patricia Taylor, Alaina Dominquez, Lori Crockett, Jenna Hestir and other class members are enthused over their junior themes.





"To be or not to be ..." Chris Moore points out Hamlet's classic qualities for senior English.

Music, Music

First rate performances

Like any sport or hobby, developing a musical talent takes a great deal of practice. The saying "practice makes perfect" definitely applies in this case, for time after time performances from this department prove to be first rate.

The music department was active and enthusiastic all year through. Under the direction of Miss Tina Stocks were the choirs and Madrigals, while the band was headed by Lorenzo Smith.

The choirs not only sang at the school and in assemblies, they also shared their gift in the community. The band not only played at games and assemblies, but performed in parades and went to competition.

In the state competitions Hall was very well represented and received many honors, proving that no matter what's being done ... Warriors are the BEST!!!!!!!

Pay attention now. The band members pay undivided attention to their director, Mr. Lorenzo Smith.



Practice makes perfect. Patricia Taylor practices on her own in preparation for orchestra class.

"Everybody say Ahhhhl" Madrigals practice for an important upcoming performance with Miss Tina Stocks directing.





Together now. Mr.
Tom McDonald and
Garnett Freeman practice together in preparation for orchestra
class.

"Dem bones, dem bones, dem trom-bones." The trombone section of the band gets in full swing during a marching performance.

Picture of concentration. Members of the band during class concentrate full energy in doing a good job.

Band

Music to the Ears

This was only the second year for band director Lorenzo Smith. He is a hard-working man, dedicated and strict. Obviously these qualities paid off; the Warrior band proved to be disciplined, talented and spirited.

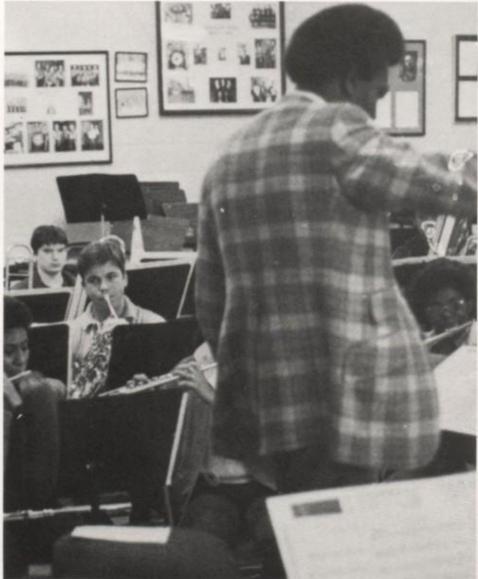
Besides attending football games, the band displayed their spirit by continuing the tradition of excellence. First period was practice time for the students who spent time and money to perfect their talent. Members worked to bring the student body a Christmas concert and a spring concert composed of music popular and traditional. They did well at the spring contest at McClellan. They competed at city and state levels for positions in an over-all band. The Warriors were always well represented, turning out some of the state's finest musicians.

Though band is hard work and long hours, students feel the rewards it brings are well worth the effort, producing some of the finest sounds in music. They wear the uniforms of orange and white proudly.

Band: Left to right (first row) Terri Miller, Sharon Richardson, Elizabeth Rochelle Eskew, Karen Richardson, Bridget Cromedy, Adriane Nelson, Joyce Johnson, Rose Mount, Joyce Lewis, Chrissi Zeigler, Sivi Smith, Kim Brown, Wanda Bradford, Steve Hargis; (second row) Paula Ruth, Liz Averill, Burton Coffin, Lei Furnatter, Cavin Lewis, Scott Hamilton, Neil Hardwick, Susan Murphy, Sherri Lewis; (third row) Keith Jenkins, Kim Betton, John Rawls, John Henderson, Terrence Cain, Kenneth Austin, Marty Gage, Keith Collins, Joseph Burris, Russ McKinney, Joe Miller, Keith Butler, Thomas Lester, Rick Madden.







"Time to get serious." The trumpets and drums demonstrate the power that makes it evident that the band could not do without them.

Practice makes perfect. Mr. Lorenzo Smith directs his first period band in the music they will be presenting for the next award-winning contest.









The master at his best. Band director Lorenzo Smith leads his students in practice until they have reached musical perfection.

"Sounds like a wrong note to me." Liz Averill wonders about the musical sounds she hears coming from fellow students in band practice.

Those wonderful woodwinds! The woodwind section of the band gets down to business.

A special Valentine. Coach Roy Wade is seranaded on Valentine's Day by the strolling Madrigals.









"A new piece of music presents a challenge." Choir I members look over a new selection.

"Ready for the down beat." Miss Tina Stocks directs the Madrigals.



Madrigals/Choir II

Singing Their Way to the Top

The most trained and developed of Warrior voices sang with the Madrigals. This group is the elite; they represented the school well and earned the reputation of being "the best around."

Madrigals had first-period practice this year, which made things easier for Director Tina Stocks. She led the way for much improvement in the group and also got them involved in school projects like singing Valentines and concerts.

Choir II members enjoyed singing at events like the Christmas and Spring Concerts and working closely with the Hallmarks and Madrigals. There was a place for everyone in the choirs, fulfilling individual needs for self-expression and growth, which is what music is all about.





Madrigals: Left to right, (front row) Angel Madison, Lisa Manley; (second row) Lisa Joyce Johnson, Francis Wilkins, Susan Murphy (top row) Ivan Tate, Sam Barnwell, David Daniels, Richard Carr, Sherri Lewis, Director Tina Stocks

"It sounds better this way". Choir members Susan Murphy, Lisa Walker and Kim Reynolds practice a new song.

Choir II: Left to right, (front row) Angel Madison, Serena Frost, Letha Walker, Donna Holloway, Lisa Walker; (second row) Lydia Walker, Sophia Dickerson, Vexter Madison, David Brooks, Ehtel Patterson, Abraham Borum, Director Tina Stocks

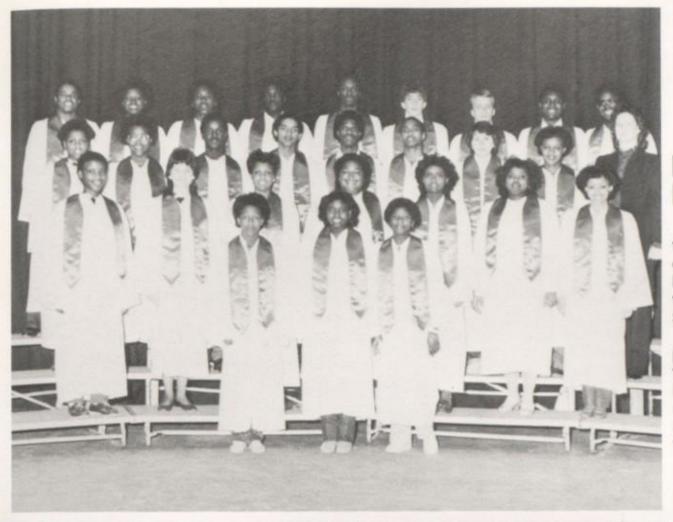
"Try it this way." Mr. Tom McDonald, orchestra director, helps sophomore Patricia Taylor during a practice session.

Practice and dedication is the key to making music. Junior Garnett Freeman spends time working on a new piece of orchestra music.









Music brings good friends together. Junior
Rose Mount and senior Francis Wilkins discover
an interesting piece of music and talk over its
possibilities for the choir.

This is here.

Mr. Tom McD
his students.

This is how it should sound. Orchestra teacher, Mr. Tom McDonald demonstrates "real music" for his students.

Hallmarks and Orchestra

Music from the very best

The Hallmark Choir consisted of the finest voices around campus. The quality of the work they produced came from long hours of practice and learning technique from the director, Miss Tina Stocks.

This group busied themselves by performing at the Central Region Invitational, Christmas at the Capitol, Central Region Festival and concerts for the student body. Six students tried out for all-region choir member and two received the honor, Caryn Tolbert and Joyce Johnson. Joyce went on to earn all-state honors, the first time ever for a Hall student.

Orchestra class also presents a challenge for some of the most musically gifted students. Mr. Tom McDonald is the teacher, and a trend is definitely being set for another group of Warriors achieving standards of excellence.

Hallmarks: From left (first row) Venticee Mayo, Lisa Manley, Tina Medlock, (second row) Angel Madison, Caryn Talburt, Letha Walker, Frances Wilkins, Ruby Sampson, Lisa Walker, Kim Reynolds, (third row) Lydia Walker, Sherri Lewis, Vexter Madison, Gregory Queller, Richard Carr, Kwanis Davis, Susan Murphy, Joyce Johnson; (fourth row) Ivan Tate, Regina Coates, Roy Morris, Jimmy Davis, David Daniels, Sam Barnwell, Ricky Hastings, Sid Woodbury, Vadrick Banks.



Communications

Something for everyone

The Communications Department has something to offer everyone. There are classes in communications, interpretation, and drama. Each of these specialize in a certain area, and not only teach the basics, but work with individual students on technique and performance. Stage crew also is an active class, taking care of the auditorium and preparing it for all assemblies and programs.

The teachers devoted to this department are Mrs. Judy Trice and Mrs. Cathy Fakouri, and both spend as much time participating out of class as in. They arrange all information of school tournaments, help prepare for them, and "coach" at the real events.

The department also offers debate and readers theatre and also creates and produces the annual play. One should get involved in these classes and be introduced to a new world.

All of these classes help the individual be more assertive and self-confident; no matter who, the Drama/Communications Department has something for everyone.

Uh-umm... Mrs. Judy Trice demonstrates the part the vocal chords play in good public speaking to her communications class.



Goofing off in class. Herman Williams and Gayland Sheppard take a break from classwork in communications.



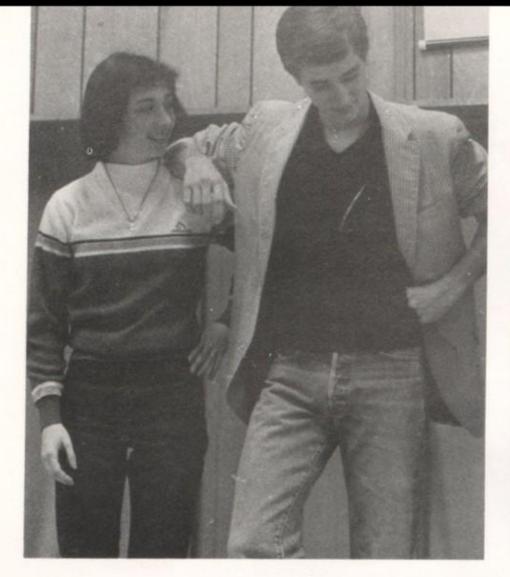




Such a shocking experience. Tim Wilson risks life and limb to work on the stage crew, which is a very important part of the drama department.

"I've got to memorize these lines." Jeff Conaway prepares to audition for the school play, Cheaper By the Dozen, while other class members do their own thing.









"Well Kim, it's like this" Preston Becker shows Kim Dooley how to perfect her dramatic style.

"Oh Romeo, Romeo, where art thou Romeo?" Angie Moses and Roby Brock practice lines for a presentation in drama.

"Can we get up now?" Alaina Dominguez, Julie Turner, Belinda Burford and Leslie Blackwell as they wind up a skit in drama class.





Harlequin Players: (Bottom row) Lisa Walker, Virginia Ralph; (2nd row) Stacy Blackburn, Caryn Talburt, Carol Gibby, Marykay Woolly, Mrs. Vickie Gray - Assistant Sponsor; (3rd row) Laurie Smith, Cavin Lewis, Katie Buchanan, Roby Brock, Preston Becker, Tracy Wagoner.

Quite a collection! Mrs. Judy Trice shows her collection of plays, many of which have been staged by Hall drama students in the past.

The girls from chorus line, Judy Cross, Sanfranita Jones, Lane Fergusson, Tracy Wagoner and Angie Moses practice a routine.

Creative Classes

Making Things That Work

Art, Home Economics and Industrial Arts are three of the specialized areas of study which students participate in and appreciate.

Classes in the Art Department range from Introduction to Art, which teaches basic drawing and painting skills, to Advanced Painting, a college preparatory class for students interested in making a career of their art talent. All classes in the Art Department are taught by Mrs. Sarah Miller.

The Art Club is an extra-curricular activity that gives club members both an outlet for their creativity and also a taste of professional careers in art. The Art Club goes on field trips each year to various galleries and commercial art studios. The members compete once each year in the Arkansas Young Artists' Association State Competition. This competition allows Art Club Members the opportunity to compete against other high schools.

Those handy appliances. Lisa Washington and Kay Hudson, seniors, demonstrate the usefulness of the waffle iron and the food processor.



FHA: Left to right, (Front row) Toni Ross, Teresa Ellison, Pamela Jones; (Back row) Mrs. L. P. Mason, Doug Mack, Lonnie Ellison, Tracey Hill, Mrs. Lenora Dyer.





Art Club: Left to right, (Front row) Hayden Hubbard, Beth Wilson, Eric Nickla, Susanna McSpadden; (2nd row) Douglas Mack, Jill Zenone, Karen Holt, Marlyse Fitch, Michelle Spillers, Trudy Streett, Kara Beale, Donna Mann, Karen Patterson; (3rd row) Michael Kyle, Todd Thompson, John Phelps, Anne Kelly, Isaac Harris, Ray Beasley, Jack Dawson, Greg Stecks, Kelly Zellner, Steven Laster



Industrial Arts Club: Left to right, (Bottom row) Rodney Maxwell, Dan Danielson, Allie Freeman, Scott Hamilton, Darron Lockhart, Vickie Taylor, Terry Kimbrough; (2nd row) Mark Van Hook, Scott Wall, John Hill, Hubert Ausbie, Jason Bonnick, Melvin Shaw, Michael Hall; (back) Mr. Jim Mathews.



"That's a close shave!" Mark Jones and Vincent Daniels try to look busy in the shop.



"Nice wheels!" Brad Williams draws preliminary sketches of his dream car.

"How does this thing work?" Reginald Johnson attempts to complete his project in home economics class.









"Tracing is easier than drawing!" Hayden Hubbard works on one of her many art projects.

Creative Classes

Making Things That Work

The Art Club members also participate in public service projects such as painting Safeway Store windows for a Safe Halloween for Easter Seals. The windows in the school office are painted for Christmas by Art Club members. The Art Club is sponsored by Mrs. Miller.

In the Home Economics Department a student can take anything from sewing, cooking, child or human development to adult living, housing management and staying within a budget.

In the Industrial Arts Department classes are taught in architectural drawing, the drawing of plans for a building; and mechanical and engineering drawing, drawing the plans for building a machine. All are taught by Mr. Matthews. Mr. Patterson teaches residential construction exploration, in which the student learns basic carpentry skills and then applies these skills in building projects such as a bookcase. This class is required before residential construction carpentry can be taken. Residential construction carpentry is a three-hour class in which all the steps of building a house are taught.

"Where's the food?" Wanda Bradford looks for food and finds an empty refrigerator during class.

Physical Education

Warrior Sports

Physical Education students had a wide selection of activities to participate in this year, depending on the weather. The classes began with the choice of volleyball, archery or golf. When the weather forced the classes inside, students participated in basketball, ping-pong, badminton or folk and square dance. When the weather once again allowed outside activities, students chose between softball, track and field, weightlifting or once again archery. Activities range from team to individual to quiet games.

"We try to give students a wellrounded choice of activities they may be interested in." Coach Oliver Elders said.

Each day gym classes began with a series of exercises which usually included running. These warm up exercises helped to loosen the students up and helped to ensure against a pulled muscle. Students were also given a physical fitness test at the beginning and ending of the year.





"Just one more" Scott Dinwitty, Aeron Peters, and John Lloyd, sophomores, try to keep up with Coach Elders in situps.

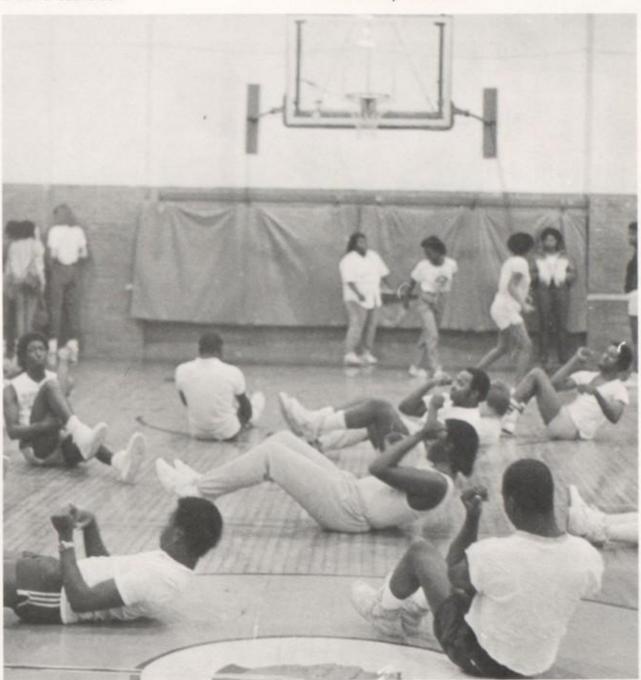


WHOOSH! Coach Oliver Elders demonstrates

to his fourth period gym class the proper way to

prepare for the days activities by doing a series shoot a basketball.

of warm-up exercises.







"Okay, give me ten more." Mrs. Slater gives exercises.

"P-I-N-G-P-O-N-G," Keith Butler and Lisa instructions to gym students for warm-up Clark begin a game of ping-pong during gym class.







"Warriors are superstars ..." Hall High Pep Band add their share of support during a pep breakfast.

"Go Greg go" The cheerleaders and fans welcome Greg Matthews to the Parkview vs. Hall game.





Spirit Warrior Style

Ingredients:

The best student body around
Handful of assemblies
A sprinkle of fantastic coaches
Smidgen of awesome pep groups
Heaps of the winningest teams in the
state

Directions:

Preheat the activities by turning on the Pep Assemblies. Heighten the effect by caravans to and from the games. Pour student body into stands and add pep groups. When mixture is smooth, combine with the winningest teams (Warriors) and beat the other teams at high speed. Let sit for 1983-84 school year, and there you have it ... Spirit at Hall

"We're gonna take care of you!" Warrior fans leave their opponents with something to think about.

Precision dancing ... Cheer-o-kee style. The Cheer-O-Kees entertain their student body with the latest moves in disco.









"Michael Jackson look out!" Junior Greg Davis shows that Michael Jackson is not the only one with strong toes.

"Forever the best." Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders lead the student body in chants and cheers.



Spirit was hot! Up, down and all-around, enthusiasm was incomparable. What separated Warriors from the rest was the involvement of everyone in the picture. The teams with their flair for performance and excellence, cheerleaders, cheer-o-kees, pep club, the band and the never-ceasing crowd of dedicated students.

Orange and white were proudly displayed by students, teachers and administration, in clothes, in banners, on faces and on cars. As the saying goes . . . "Once a Warrior — always a Warrior," and this year that means Hot!

'Look at that body." Varsity cheerleaders Lisa Manley, Tijuana McKnight, Jackie Wise and Kim Brown look over the North Little Rock prospects at the Northeast vs. Hall game.

"Come on guys." Warrior parents, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Mitchell, support their sons, Allie, Garnett and Jeff, during a very tough game.



"Hey Cutie, over here!" Junior Varsity cheerleader Jane Pounders tries distracting a McClellan player during a free throw.



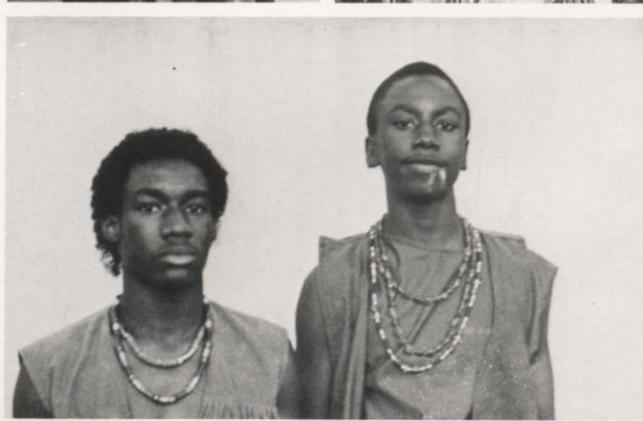


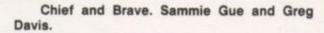
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: From left (front row) Kim Dooley, Angela Moses, Helen Armstrong, Linda McGeorge, Hayden Hubbard; (back row) Lane Fergusson, Belinda Burford, Leslie Blackwell, Jane Pounders, Tracy Wagoner, Angela Chapman, Jennifer Stout.











Squaw. Beverly Cole.





No matter what type of Pow-wow, Warriors were loyal to the end; they cheered, laughed, screamed and sang their way into the hearts of all around them . . . including the number one teams in the state.

Pep Club: From left (first row) Anne Holloway, Lisa Walker, Jennifer Caplinger, Beth Wilson, Cynthia Head; (second row) Raelee Johnson, Nikita Hawkins, Mauri Lecky, Jody Bieber, Cynthia Haydon, Mary Katherine Bone, Blair Beavers, Robin Haymes, Lori Mabry; (third row) Shae Mitchell, Dena Faulkner, Shannon Deuschle, Rebecca Johnson, Angela Nelson, Pam Franklin, Mia Banks, Bridget Cromedy; (fourth row) Roslyn Harvey, Jennifer Straub, Teri Vandiver, Valerie Holbert, Jennifer Stovall, Kathleen Rooney, Margarette Morgan, Laura Teed; (fifth row) Shelia Lewis, Sharon Sanders, Stacey Runnells, Wendy Gaunt, Paige Barton, Elizabeth Jacoby, Kathy Peterson, Holly Bullock.





Cheer-o-kees; From left (top row) Linda Locke, Julie Turner, Karen Moore, Toni Lane, Lisa Stubbs, Susan Colclasure; (middle row) Collette Armstrong, Valencia Coleman, Tina Cazort, Vicki Lamb, Patricia Lewis, Stella Bowers; (bottom row) Shannon Ligon, Lee Ferguson, Regina Coates, Kristie Kleinheksel, Dana Bruce, Kim Eberdt.

Varsity: From left (standing) Erin Rooney, Annah Green, Tijuana McKnight, Jackie Wise, Marigaye McWilliams, Lisa Manley; (kneeling) Katrina Phipps, Monica Perry, Stacey Burks, Kim Brown.

Math/Science and Book Club

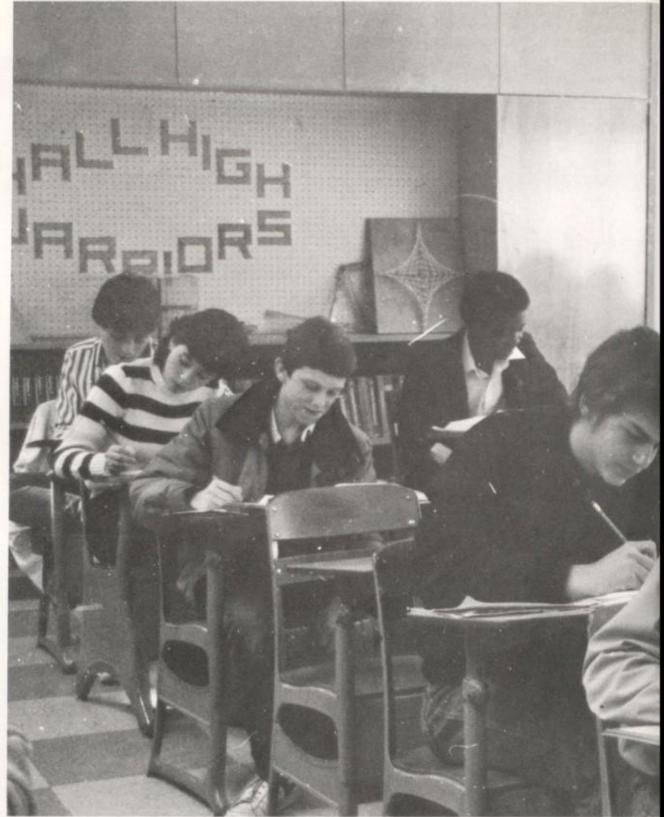
Learning More, Doing More

The members of the Math/Science Club are the chemists, biologists, and physicists of tomorrow. They strive to achieve a goal of excellence. The president this year, Louis Soloff, has led the club well and promoted it effectively to younger students. He says, "Students should be interested in math and science at any age."

The meetings involve activities the group might not have time for in class. The magic show with chemicals proved entertaining and intriguing, as did the presentation by teachers about the sewer treatment plant. The group took a field trip to the Mid-American Museum and listened to many guest speakers. Sponsors are Mr. Norton, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Brooks and Mrs. Parker.

The Book Club is sponsored by Mrs. Maddison and Mrs. Strange. Its members are active readers and promoters of reading. Though small in membership, it contains a great deal of brain power.

Cos over Sin equals Tan. Mr. Moseley's Algebra II class works hard at complicated formulas.





Math/Science Club: From left (front row) Becky Cashman, Sarah Adams, Pam McMillan, Carrie Henry, Jerri Hoskyn; (second row) Dana Bruce, Karen Patterson, Lee Ferguson, Greg Eason, Nila Harvey, Stacy Blackburn, Keltie Sanders; (third row) Abraham Brown, Louis Soloff, Scott Beardsley, Courtney Hopkins, Scott Hamilton, Steven Laster, Margaret Roy, Burton Coffin, Beth Wilson; (fourth row) Mike Ronnel, Colin Johnson, John Campbell, Tony Miller, Allie Freeman, Todd Lindsey, Hubert Ausbie, John Lazenby, Derek Jones, Owen Gazette, Todd Kohler





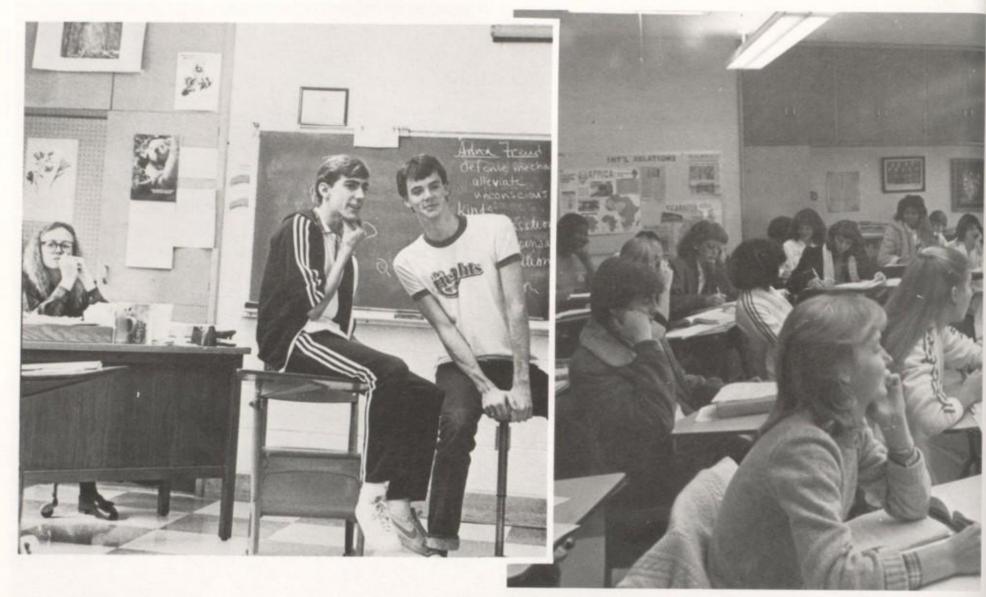
Book Club: From left (first row) Jerri Hoskyn, Karen Patterson; (second row) Louis Soloff, Courtney Hopkins, Susan Murphy, Preston Becker.



Hard at work. Mr. Brooks' biology class listens to a lecture on the anatomy of a frog.

"She is really fine." Roby Brock and Todd Lindsey, seniors, do a skit in psychology to help form a better understanding of sour grape rationalization.

"Staying awake in American History isn't very easy." Doug Hill catches up on lost sleep during Mrs. Lecky's sixth period American History class.



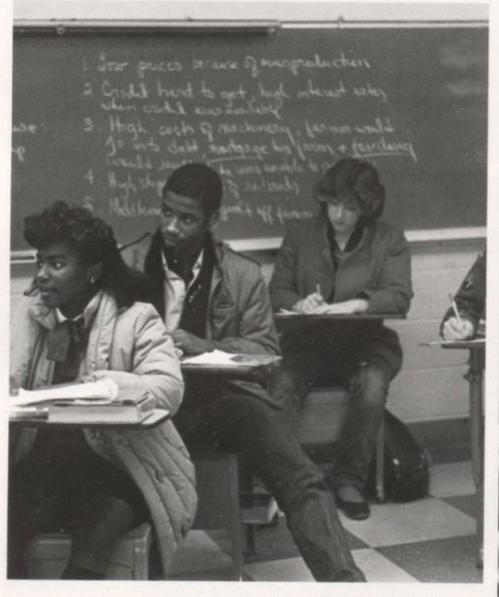
Social Studies Department

Warriors discovering the world

The Social Studies department offered American Government, world history, psychology, sociology, law, and international relations to students this year. The department had speakers from Yugoslavia and Bill Clark from Scotland. He is the author of The Contemporary World, which tells the European perspective of the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe. The international relation class taught by Marcia Lecky had a speaker from Sri Lanka which is off the coast of India.

"International relations has given me a new view of the world," Lisa Blackwell said.

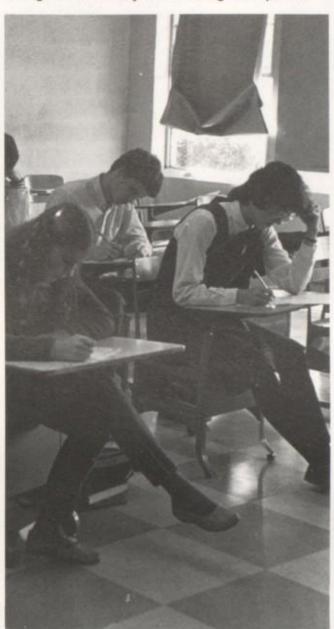
The law classes, taught by Mary Sanders, held mock trials to practice what students had learned in class. Mrs. Sanders also chaperoned the Close-Up trip to Washington. The trip gave students an opportunity to see how the government works.



"Who is the president?" Mara Hood, Greg Mobley and Michelle Spillers take notes during American history class.



"I think I should have studied." Missy McEun, Laura Knight and fellow students take a test in Mrs. Owings world history class during third period.



"American History is so exciting!" Wanda Bradford, John Gray, and Tina Kris listen to Mrs. Crosby's lecture in American History.

"Do you swear to tell the whole truth..." Neal Kirkpatrick swears in Chris Moore during a mock trial in law class.





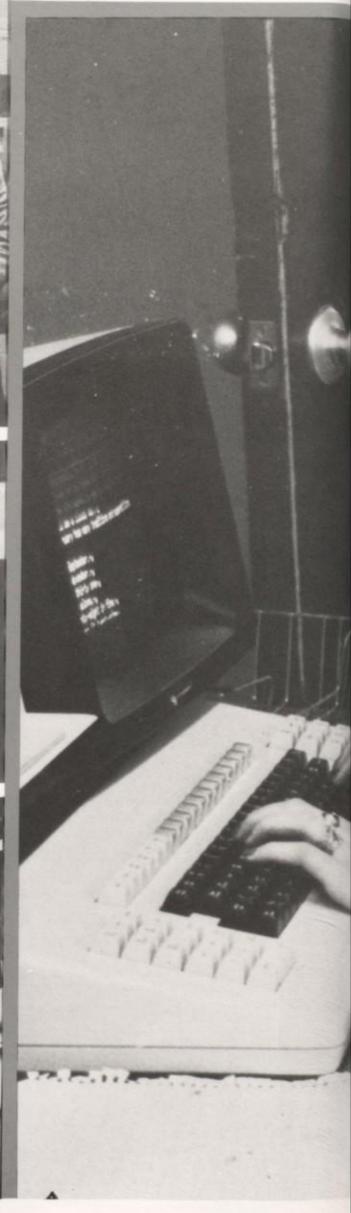


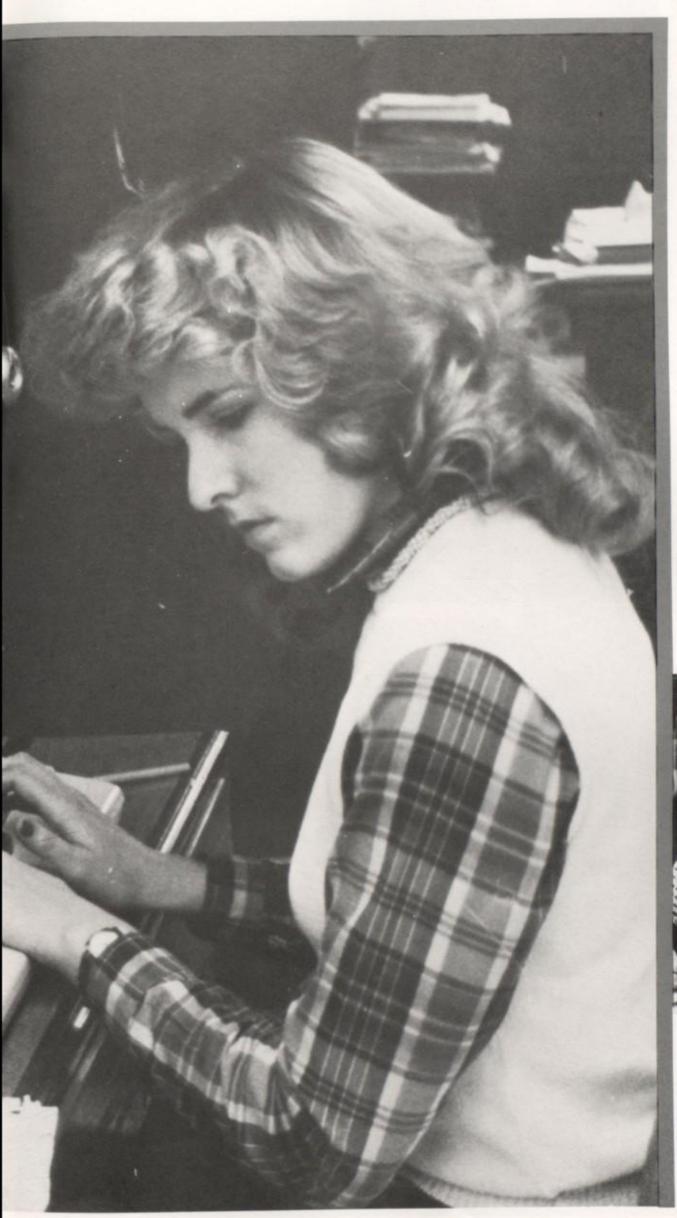
Newspaper staff: (Bottom row) Belinda Bufford and Gladine Taylor. (Second row) Sandy Baskin, Sheridan Cole, Karen Frost and Dan Curry. (Third row) Shannon Chamberlain, John Campbell and Chris Zeigler. (Not pictured) Danny Brown and Owen Gazette; photographers - Robert Bryles, Diane Johnson and Ronnie Stover.

Planning another issue. Chris Zeigler, Danny Brown and Sheridan Cole, editor, plan story assignments for the next issue of the newspaper, the War Whoop.

"We need to sell another ad." Karen Frost, business manager, looks over the newspaper business records.







Newspaper Staff

Loads of Talent

A small group of very dedicated Hallites worked hard all year long to provide a newspaper that was informative, interesting, and entertaining. The staff was kept busy with all new computer systems to do such neat things as copy corrections and setting type.

The newspaper has been through many changes since last year, and the general opinion is that the new additions are an improvement. The War Whoop is longer and different in appearance and style.

Sheridan Cole, senior, is the editor of the paper and says that she enjoyed her year in that position. "A newspaper is very important to a school; it is hard work, but also rewarding and really fun."

Creating a newspaper means selling ads, writing copy, getting interviews and coming up with pictures and new ideas. Mrs. Barbara Mulkey, sponsor, says that she is very proud of her class. "For a small group, they put in many hours and accomplish a great deal."



What we need are ideas. Mrs. Barbara Mulkey, advisor, and Sheridan Cole, editor, confer over plans for an upcoming issue of the newspaper.

This is great! Belinda Burford enters copy into the newly acquired computer type-setter which allows the newspaper staff to do much more of the work themselves.

The Inkwell Creative Writing

The Inkwell staff worked very hard to produce a literary magazine representative of the school. Mrs. Sue Maddison (sponsor) said, "Although this was a much larger staff than I have worked with in years, they got along and worked great together."

To raise money the staff sold Warrior T-shirts and also held a chili dinner (supported by Wendy's) before the Catholic game. The money was needed for publication costs.

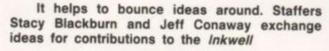
The Inkwell staff asked students to submit short stories, poetry and illustrations for the magazine. All worked hard to see that this Inkwell would be as excellent as in preceding years. The finished product is presented with the yearbook at the end of the year.

Editors are Nila Harvey and Laurie Smith. Assistant Editor is Stacy Blackburn.

Business details to discuss. Will Tisdale and Nila Harvey attempt to settle some of the numerous business matters that go into publishing a literary magazine.





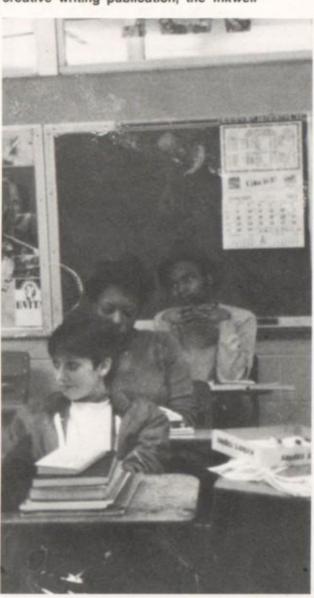


A little bit of advice helps, too. Laurie Smith seeks the counsel of Mrs. Sue Maddison, sponsor of the *Inkwell*.





Collaborating on creativity. Seniors Isaac Harris and Eric Cave work on plans for the creative writing publication, the *Inkwell*





Contemplation goes into creativity, too. Three of the staff of the *Inkwell* spend some class time thinking about the effort at hand. They are Stacy Blackburn, Latrice Gray and Danny Brown.

Inkwell Staff: Left to right, (Bottom row) Jill Zonone, Isaac Harris; (Second row) Lee Ferguson, Stacy Blackburn, Sarah Dishongh, Laurie Smith, Eric Cave, Jeff Conaway; (Third row) Kristie Kleinheksel, Kim Ebert, Andra McMillian, Nila Harvey.

Yearbook 1984

Overworked And Underpraised

Twenty-one of Hall's juniors and seniors have experienced exhaustion, mental frustration, reached physical limit and pondered sanity. That's an introduction to the Yearbook staff.

To think that it actually started so quietly, a handful of smiling students eager to create a masterpiece. How naive! And how unexpected was the chaos around the corner!!

It all began with the inexperienced staff starting from scratch learning the basics. They came applying the skills to individuals, assigning positions, and the first dreaded deadline.

Soon followed work, work, work and lots of overtime. Expressions of panic, worry and expectation were worsened by changing advisors, deadline foul-ups, lost pictures, and mistakes. But, it's not as bad as it sounds.

Late nights at the school turned into "pig-outs" from Wendy's. Many friendships and partnerships were strengthened, and the common dream of a finished product threw the staff together and provided many opportunities for laughter, helping out, and the golden feelings of a job well done.

The yearbook room was most often comparable to Grand Central Station, but one after another things fell into place (when they weren't falling apart). Though stress was high and times sometimes troubled, ambition and optimism kept the group going and there are some precious memories which will be treasured forever.







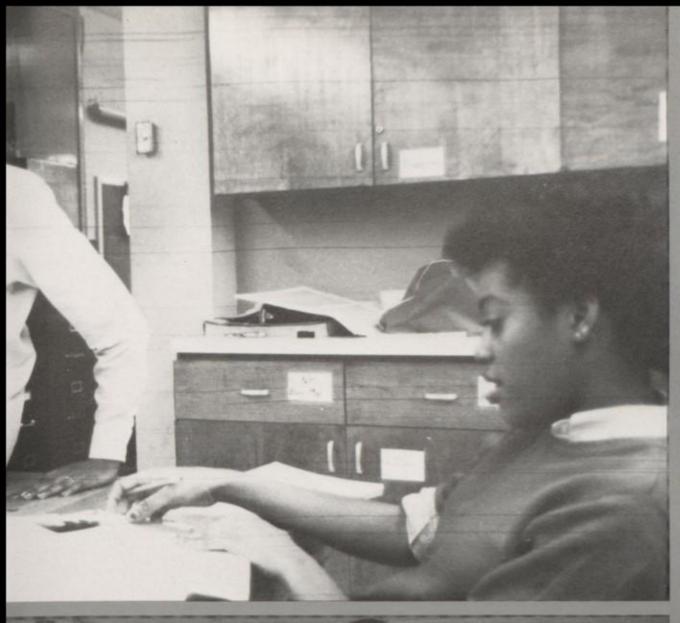
Brainpower at work. Kay Parette and Halle Evert are hard at work on their layouts.

"Who is that?" Photographers Christie Bishop and Jennifer Schoultz try to help find pictures for the yearbook.



Used and abused. Yearbook Photographers: (Bottom row) Doug Hill and Keith Jackson. (Second row) Erin Rooney, Annah Green and Greg Eberdt. (Third row) Baco Bryles, Coleman Westbrook and Mike McAfee.

"Surely we haven't lost another onel"
Photographers Diane Johnson and Tina Brooks
look over negatives to find pictures to be
developed for the yearbook.







"This is real work!" Jackie Wise, assistant editor, and Deveta Yarbrough, editor, struggle to finish their layouts for deadline.

Taking it easy. Jennifer Simmons, business manager takes a break from her work to look at old yearbooks.

"How did I ever get myself into this?" Mrs. Barbara Mulkey, who took over as yearbook advisor at mid-year, is getting the pages checked and ready for deadline.

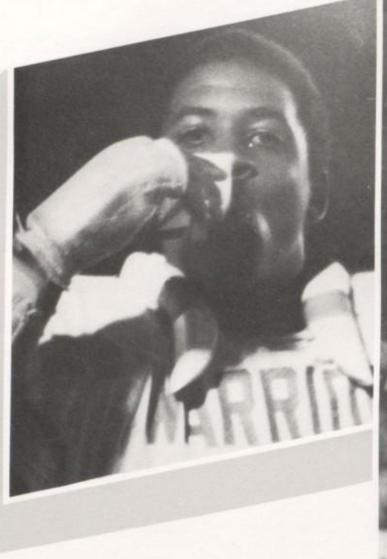




Yearbook Staff: (Bottom row) Demetrice Moore, Jennifer Schoultz, Jackie Wise and Wilson, Lynn Bell, Michele Renaud, Aya Schickel, Beverly Cole and Kay Parette. (Third row) Diane Riggs, Chris Karnes, Todd Marble and Halle Evert.

"I wish I could get this right the first time." Demetrice Moore works on her layouts. Todd Marble (in back) listens to his walkman while the staff works overtime into the evening hours.

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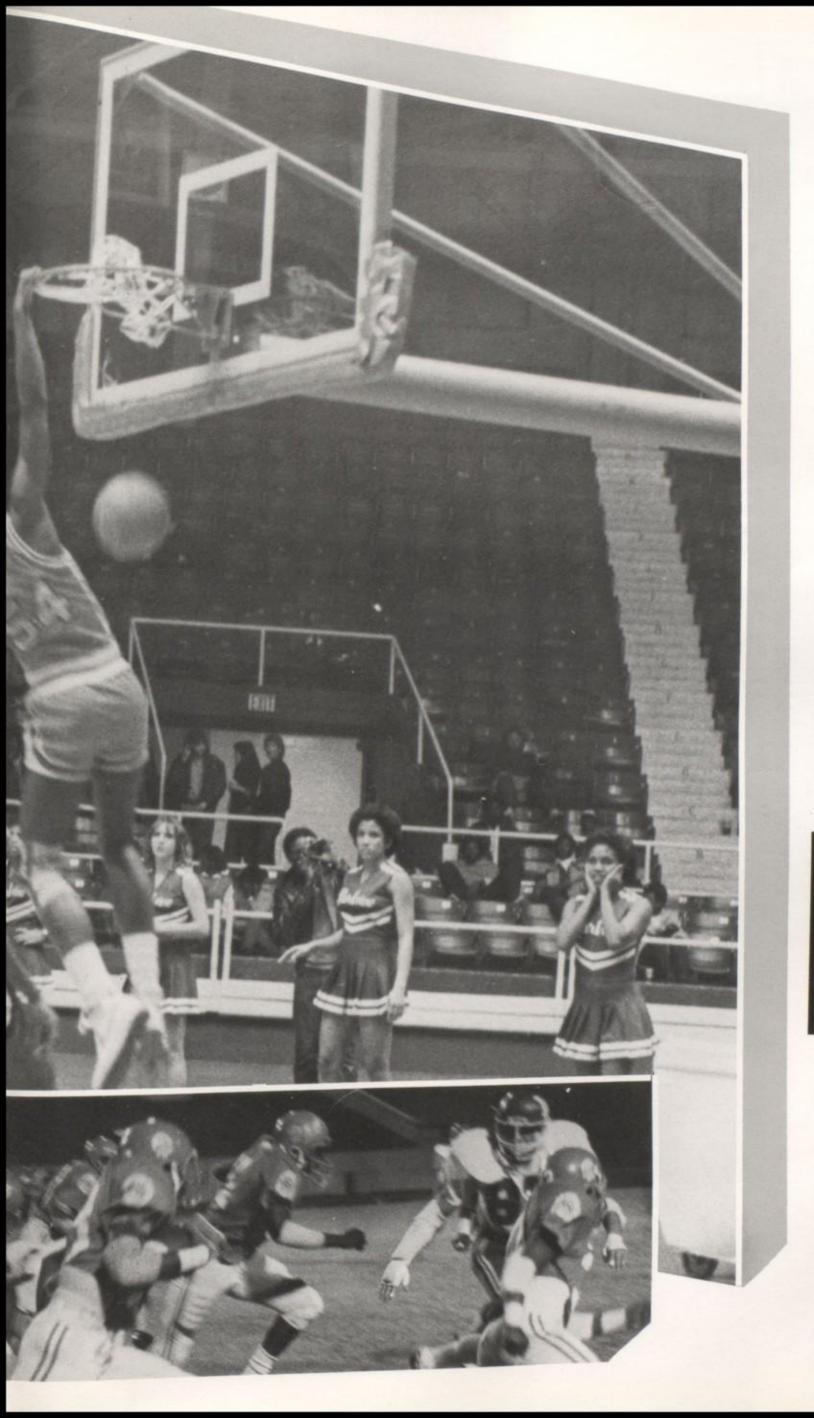
Sports

Warrior sports season was constant up and down. Football started out uneasy, and hopes were shattered with a 2 - 8 record. Basketball, on the other hand, started off with a bang when the Warriors captured the City Classics Basketball Tournament first place, and looked forward to an outstanding season.

Volleyball was disappointing, yet the lady Warriors were impressive in sportsmanship and showmanship. Boys and girls cross country had one of their best seasons in years, and enthusiasm was high on the track.

All through the year, our school was very well represented in athletics. Every game was a learning experience, and the glory of victory and the agony of defeat were just a part of the puzzle. The spirit displayed by all will keep the Warrior tradition of excellence in athletics alive.





The TALK of the TOWN

Sports

Pride runs strong throughout tough season

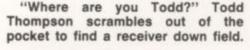
around a swimming pool this the satisfaction of knowing they summer, Warrior football was ruled the game, but the scorjust beginning. The heat was eboard did not agree. extreme, but dedicated players attended practice daily. The have been a success, but the season was to be unpredictable sportsmanship displayed by and dominated by juniors. players, coaches and loyal fans There was not a lot of exper- was awesome. ience, but there was energy, enthusiasm, and Warrior pride. strove for perfection. The

optimistic about the upcoming winning, but in the participating. season. Hall defined the phrase All involved, no matter what, "It isn't who wins or loses, but remain to be optimistic, proud, how you play the game." and loyal.

While many were kicked back Several times the Warriors had

The season overall may not

In all aspects of sports we Coach C. W. Keopple was victory may not have been in



"Come on Coach, let me play." Richard Jordon watches patiently as the Warriors take on the Rockets.





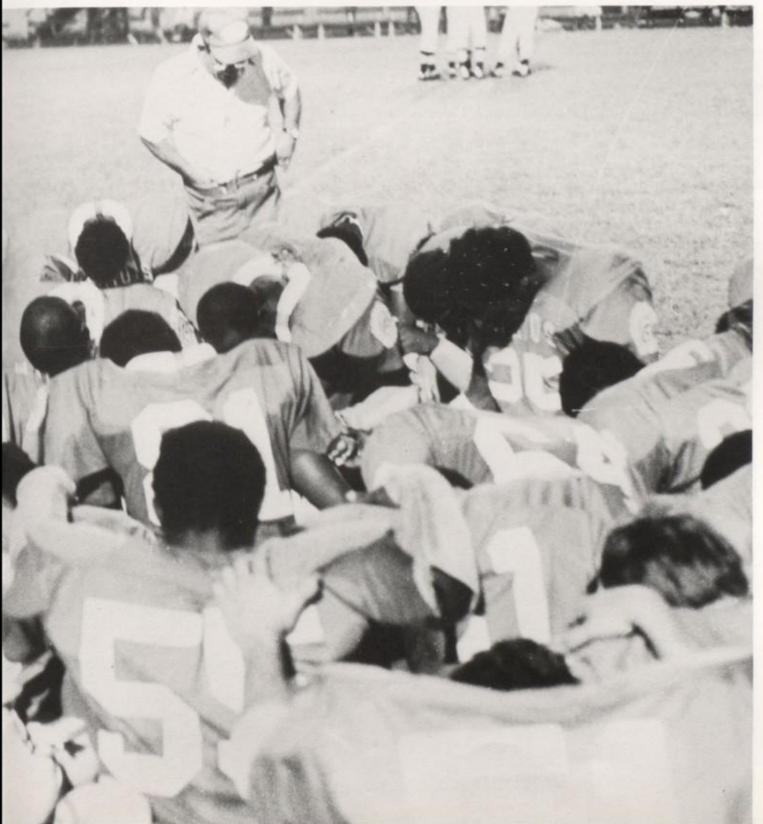
" ... Amen." The Warriors kneel in prayer before taking the field at Quigley Stadium.







"Whooo wrong way." Sophomore Terry McClinton finds trouble while trying to escape enemy lines.





"Stack'em up!" The Warrior football team shows their spirit to their fans.

"Run Ronnie Run." Elbert Crawford sustains a Northeast defensive player to open the doors for Ronnie Sims.

Badgers stun Hall

Warriors take North Little Rock rivals

omore tailback, the Badgers at NLR stadium. Kwanis produced a fourth quarter Davis did the job with a touchdown and a scrappy clutch-leaping grab of a defense to post a 7-0 victory Sheppard pass between a over the defending state cham- pair of defenders in the end pion, Little Rock Hall. The zone. Ed Woods finished off Badgers started their winning the chargers with a 38 yard drive on their 22 and it took score to give Hall the first them 15 plays and 6:20 to do the job. "We whipped them on their own turf," claimed Ar- the rushing of Ed Woods, kadelphia coach John Outlaw.

With two big plays the Warriors evened their record to one and one when they toppled

Sparked by a 5-7 soph- the Northeast Chargers 14-0 victory of the season.

> The Warriors, led behind gave Hall a 14-6 advantage the fourth-quarter after ended.



"You've got to be kidding," Chris Moore and Ed Woods talk on the sidelines while taking a breather from the playing field.

Nice knowing ya Todd. Todd Marble finds out the true definition of being stuck while playing in the Hot Springs game.

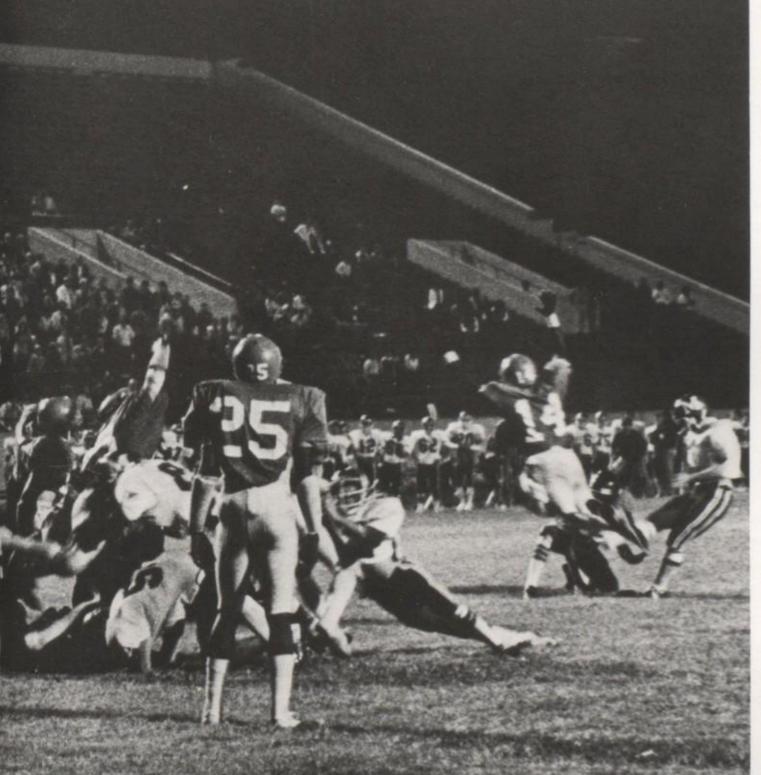












Bombs away. Terry McClinton gets ready to heave a bomb downfield in the Catholic game.

"Here we go again." Scott Paden and the Warriors get ready for another game at Quigley Stadium.

Up, up and away. Dwayne Bracy and company try to prevent a point during the Hall-McClellan game.



Warrior on the run. Terry McClinton takes off after handoff from Todd Thompson in War Memorial Stadium.

Yes ... but coach. Senior quarterback Gayland Sheppard talks to Coach Keopple before the game.



Warriors Take on **Tigers and Trojans**

Hall takes two defeats

was changed this year due to into a Tiger shutout. realignment of schools.

Central took the opening kick-off and drove to the Hall 31 before being stopped. Holmes had runs of 16 and 24 yards on the drive.

Thomas hit receiver Larry 83-yard drive. Farmer with a quick pass Central up 10-0. An interception set up the next Tiger touchdown.

Three passes from Todd Thompson to Todd Marble

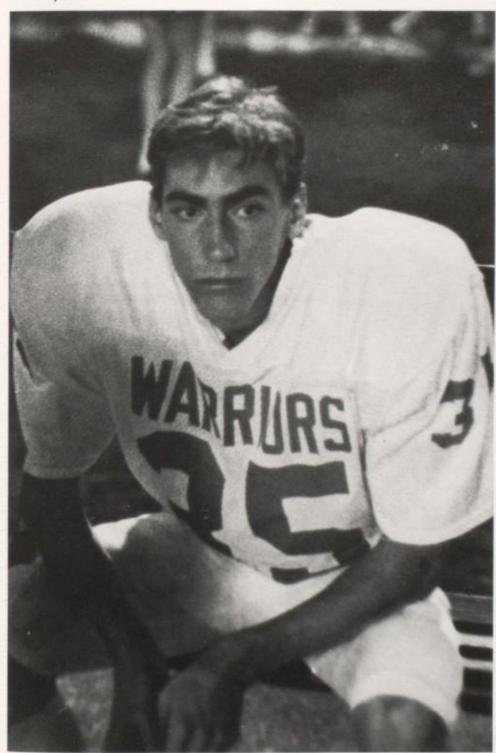
This rivalry, which is usual- took the Warriors down to the ly held on Thanksgiving Day 15. But an interception gave

The Warriors got on the board their first possession behind the strong running of Ronnie Sims. From the three Thompson sneaked in for six points. Roby Brock added the extra point. Hot Central quarterback Chris Springs matched it with an

The Trojans took the lead in across the middle and put the second with a field goal, as did the Warriors in the 3rd. When it was time to put it away, Childs nailed a field goal to give the Trojans the victory.



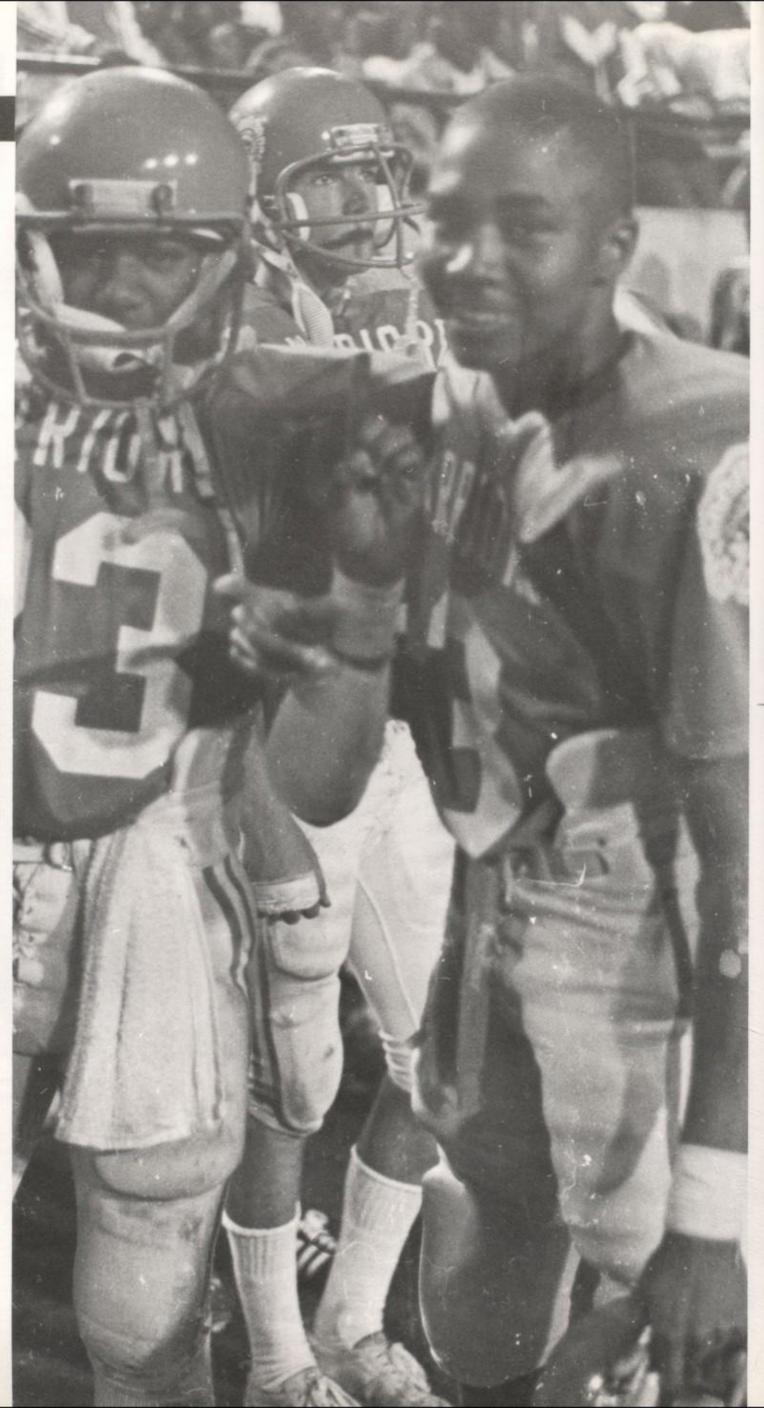
"Ah, which way did they go, George?" Sophomore Hank Pfeifer stands in a daze on the sidelines.





Is it my turn yet?" Senior place-kicker Roby Brock sits patiently on the bench awaiting his big chance.

"Hang on fellows." Coach Keopple tells his team to hang on through their first overtime.





Can we go home now ... Jim McGrew and Jim Bona wait on sidelines before overtime against McClellan.

Hi Mom! Ray Jordan and Kwanis Davis show and tell on the sidelines.

Warriors Start Conference Play

Stumble in First Two

have hoped for, the Comets' a punt blocked. They lined the left side, just trying to run

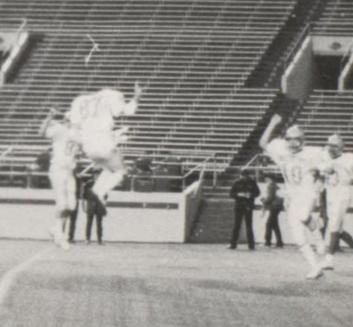
In a wildly improbable finish the clock-out, but near midfield that only the most fanatic and he got hit and fumbled the ball. imaginative Mills' fans could Dunn ran down the sidelines for the touchdown.

Shelby Dunn picked up a After a sluggish first half the fumble around midfield and Pine Bluff Zebras finally woke raced in untouched on the last up and put the Warriors to rest play of the game to lead mills with a 23-0 victory. Eric Mitpast Little Rock Hall, 9-7. Until chell, the quick footed quarterthe final play Hall was seem- back, got the Zebras on the ingly on the way to an upset of board with 14 seconds to go the third-ranked and unbeaten before the half when he hit Comets. But with fourth down Vernard Foots with a 57 yard and long from their 45 and only touchdown pass. A 30-yard 12 seconds left. Hall decided field goal by McCollum in the not to risk a 7-3 lead by getting 3rd quarter to make 17-0. Pine Bluff added its final touchdown running back Terry McClinton on Battles' two-yard run with up deep. He took off around four minutes left in the game.



""#@%\$&"\$#&%¢\$!" Coach Keopple yells instructions to the Warriors during the game.





I can't believe it! Warriors jump for joy during the Catholic game at War Memorial.

Warriors' Conference **Proves Brutal**

Hall Drops Last Three

riors spirit at Homecoming with Warriors got on the board early a 36-6 romp over the Warriors. when Terry McClindon lofted a Two touchdowns by Rouse, 35-yard pass to Todd Marble one by Coates, Hayes and down to the one yard line. A Jackson proved too much for sneak by Todd Thompson gave the Warriors. Hall managed to the Warriors a touchdown. get on the board when quarter- In an all-out fight for survival, back Rodney Lewis threw a the Lions downed the Warriors 39-yard pass to Kwanis Davis; in overtime 21-14. It was a the PAT was no good.

The olic's scoring came on runs by scoreboard proved different. Hartnedy 56 & 4 and also

Parkview dampened the War- Chase's five-yard run. The

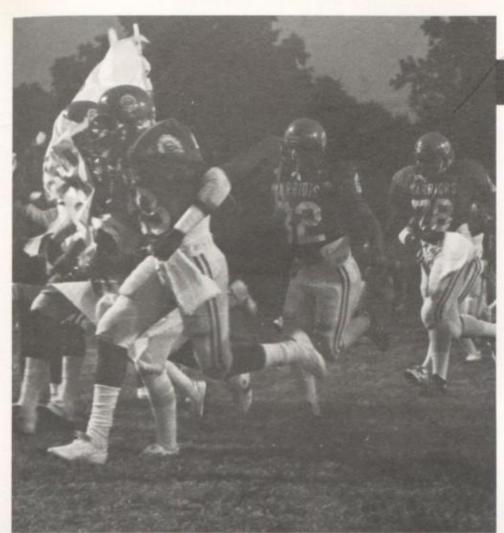
game of much disappointment. Warriors offense Both teams fought for the seemed to come alive for second to last place in the awhile in the Catholic game, but conference. The Warriors the Rockets were able to put seemed to run all over the the Warriors away 21-7. Cath- Lions, but once again the

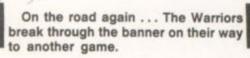


"And then he said ... " Bob Bodenhamer tells of his experience on the football field while resting on the bench.

"Feet don't fail me now!" Terry McClindon takes off behind blockers in game against McClellan.





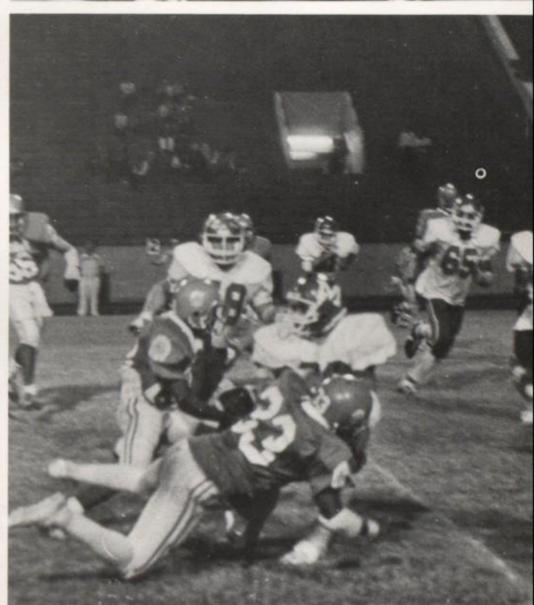


"Get out of my way!" Defensive end Lance Fritchman goes after it with a Catholic player while Billy Dillenger succeeds.









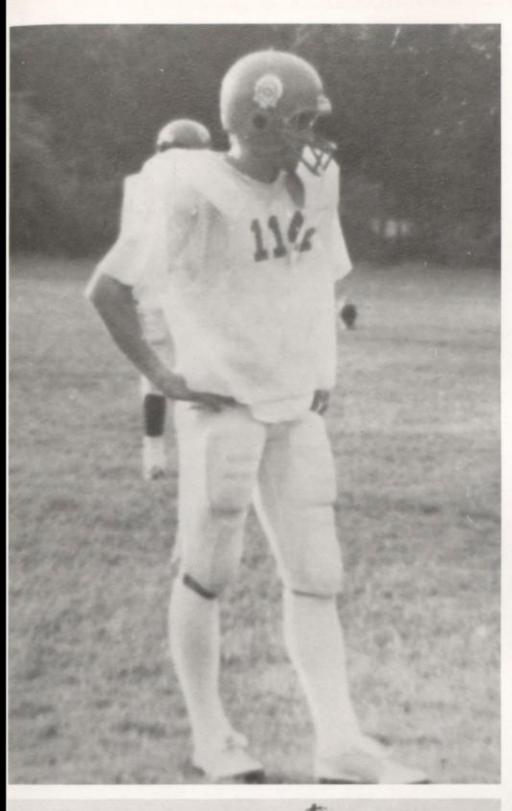
"Not this time." Ray Jordan lays block to give Ed Woods a little breathing room.

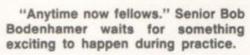
"Umm this is good." Senior Roby Brock takes a break from the heat during football practice to eat a piece of watermelon.

1983 Warrior football team ... Left to right (bottom row) Hank Pfeifer, Terry McClindon, Scott Dinwiddie, Lawrence Berry, Anthony Stocker, Doug McNeil, Robert Harris, George Fleming, Anthony Sims, Tony Blackwell, Rodney Lewis; (second row) Manager Jeff King, Mark Jones, Scott Paden, Chris Moore, Ed Woods, Kwonis Davis, Will Small, Bob Bodenhamer, Doug Callaway, Byron Shells, Terrance Cain; (third row) Dwayne Bracy, Reginald Coleman, Jason Bonnick, Gayland Sheppard, Ronnie Sims, Reggie Baker, Todd Marble, Cole Newton, Jim Bons, Todd Thompson, Jim McGrew, Roby Brock, Steve Laster, Kevin Holloman; (fourth row) Chris Harris, Darron Lockhart, Ray Jordon, Vince Howard, Vince Daniels, Lance Fritchman, Billy Dillinger, Elbert Crawford, Derek Jones, Gordy Lamb, Aharanwa Smith, Scott Wall, Doug Mack, Fred Williams; (top) Coach Roy Wade, Coach C. W. Keopple.









Camera Time! Sophomore Rodney Lewis, and Juniors Mark Jones, Reginald Coleman, and Kevin Holloman pose for a picture during a break at football practice.







"No way Bud!" Senior Cole Newton tries to lay a block during a Warrior workout.

Check this out! "GQ" Junior Billy Dillinger makes a wild pose before practice starts.

1983-84 Warrior Scoreboard

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Hall	78	Camden	41
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Hall	55	Camden	48
Hall	66	Dollarway	55
Hall	68	Central	64
Hall	83	Marianna	74
Hall	65	Northeast	60
Hall	83	Dollarway	41
Hall	65	Central	64
Hall	72	Ole Main	77
Hall	54	Northeast	41
Hall	78	Marianna	67
Hall	64	McClellan	61
Hall	66	Catholic	60
Hall	61	Parkview	60
Hall	65	Mills	54
Hall	65	Pine Bluff	63
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Basketball

The tradition of excellence continues

The Hall High Warriors have a reputation. The name has become synonymous with speed, excellence, precision ... in short, being number one. Basketball seems to come naturally to the tribe, but it is the style, grace and determination of the players that has spread their name across the state.

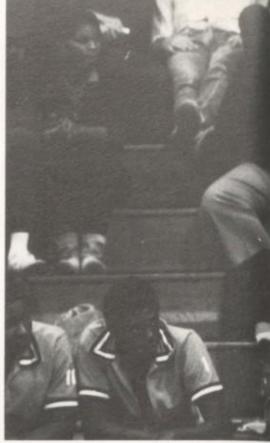
Excellence is not only measured by the number of wins a team claims, it is sportsmanship, ambition, spirit and pride. Fans are also a vital element of success, and no one knows this better than the Warriors. The gym has been selected as the third toughest to play at in the state, and the reason is obvious. The student body is on hand and cheering their team to victory any time and anywhere, with the type of enthusiasm possible from only a Warrior-wild crowd.

Combine these characteristics with the abundance of talent found in the tribe and there you have it — basketball as it was meant to be played, Warrior-style!

1983-84 Warrior Basketball Team: From left (front row) Greg Matthews, David Daniels, Anthony Bell, Allie Freeman, Tim Wilson, Garnett Freeman, Vince Daniels; (2nd row) Dewayne Witchard, Dewayne Booker, Alfred Tolbert, Mark Rashad, Keith Collins, Elbert Crawford, Rod Hendricks, James Brown, Coach Oliver Elders.

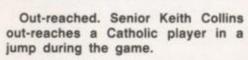












"Two points." Allie Freeman shoots a shot against Catholic at Barton during the City Classic.

"Come on guys." Coach Elders looks on as his Warriors play in the Central fieldhouse.

"I got the board." Junior Tim Wilson shows he can touch the backboard on a layup against Central.

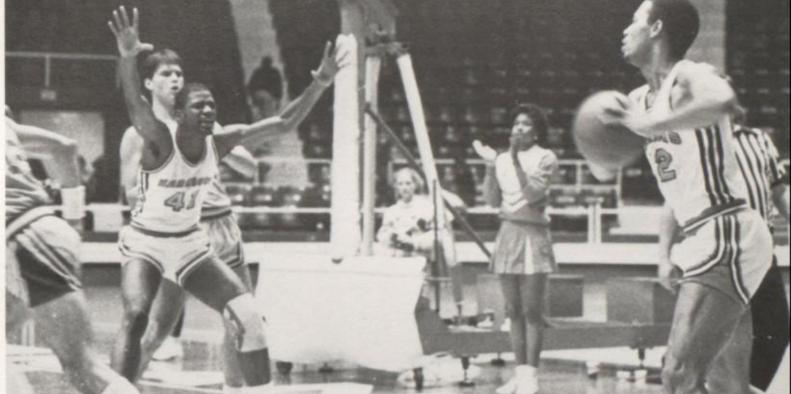




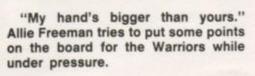


"Throw it to me." Keith Collins looks wildly for guard Allie Freeman to throw him the ball.

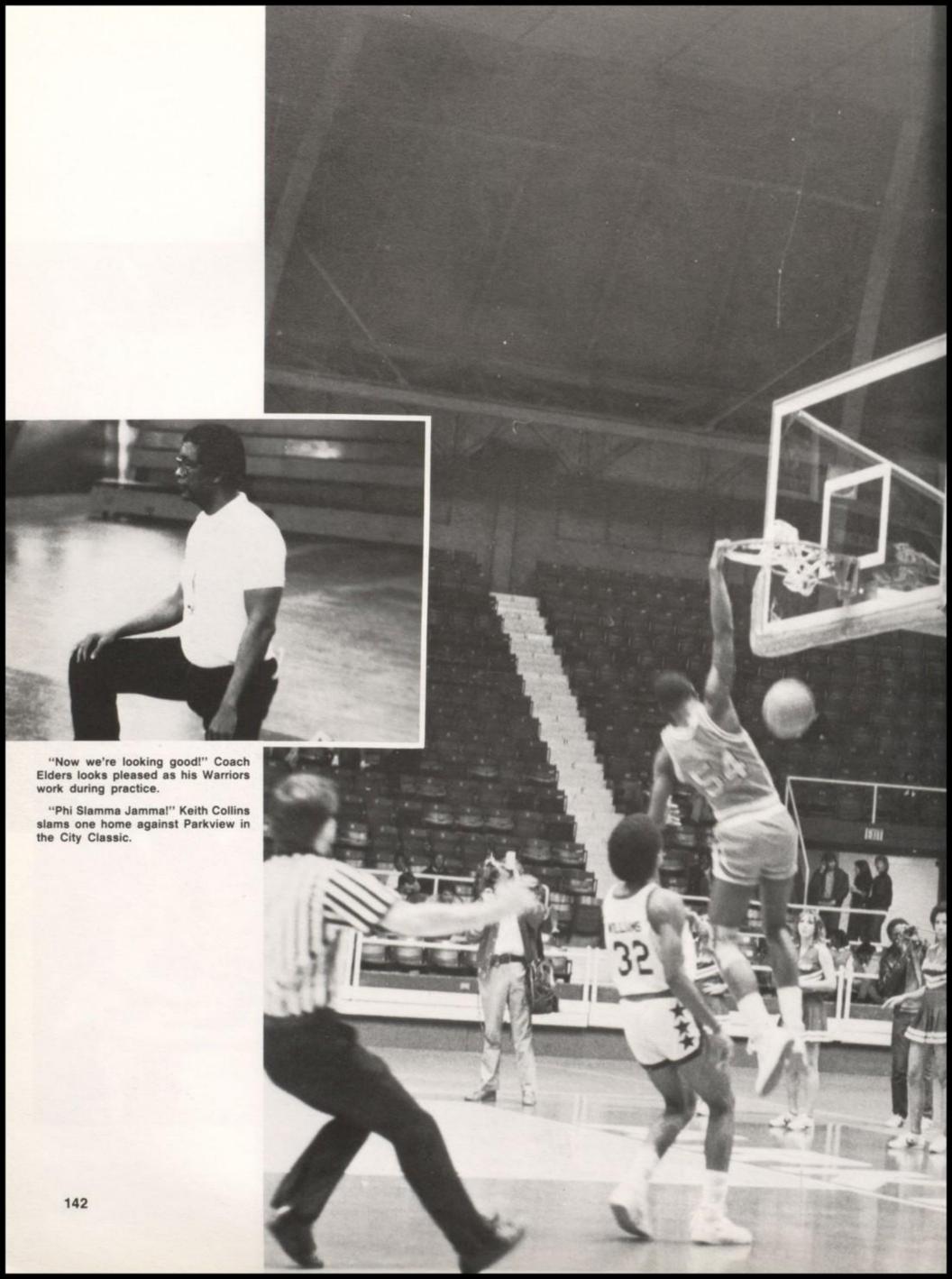
"Think we'll get to play?" The sophomore team sits patiently during a varsity game hoping to see some action.



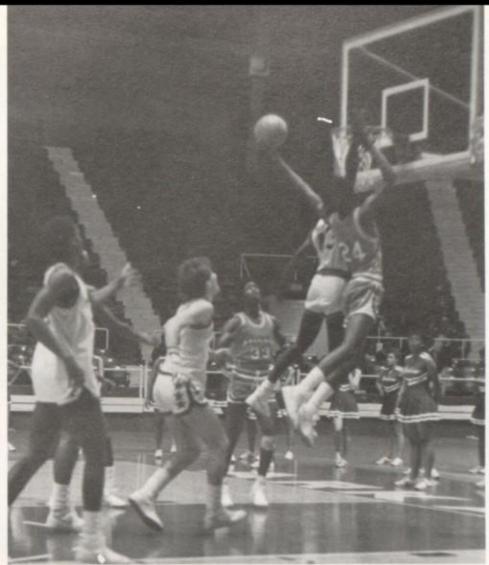












"Get down!" Arnold Glover goes sky high for the ball.





"What do I do now Coach?" Senior Rod Hendricks takes a break during a practice.

"Concentration ... " Junior Tim Wilson is attempting a free throw during practice at Hall.

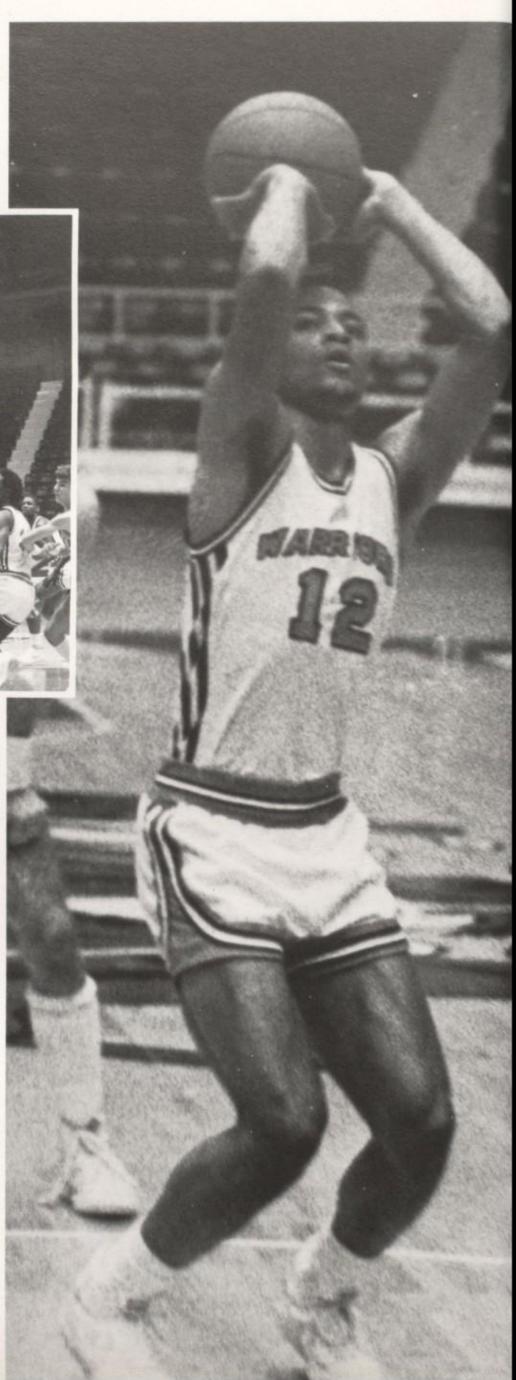
"Fill it up." Senior Allie Freeman shoots a jumper over Catholic players in the City Classic at the Barton coliseum.





"Thump" Allie Freeman concentrates on a freethrow against Catholic High School at Barton.

"Welcome" The starting five welcome Keith Collins to the center of the floor before a game.









"Tisket, a Tasket, I made a basket." Senior Keith Collins banks in a shot against Parkview in the City Classic at Barton Coliseum.



"Here we go again." Coach Elders prepares to lead the Warriors into another exciting game.

"Hold on fellows." Sophomore Garnett Freeman lays one in during warm-ups at Barton Coliseum.

Varsity The tradition of

excellence continues

the saying goes, and in the provided left a great impression case of the Warriors it must be on the juniors of the squad. true. Basketball practice began Coach Elders was a strong players and teamwork.

dominated by seniors, and the belong ... at the top.

Practice makes perfect, so leadership and discipline they

the first day of school and organizer, planner and director continued throughout the sea- for the group. Obviously his son, as long and strenuous efforts were rewarded with work-outs improved individual strong performances time and time again. The Warriors The year started off with a learned from every competitor bang with the tribe capturing and progressed in the knowfirst place in the annual city ledge and execution of their classic and winning the Hen- sport. Realizing their mistakes derson State University Invita- and learning from them helped tion Tournament. The team was to put the team where they

Receiving an award. Senior Allie Freeman receives the award of McDonald's All-American before the game against Pine Bluff at Hall. Mr. Bill Barnhouse, principal, makes the award

"No, it's mine." Keith Collins and Alfred Tolbert fight for a rebound against Parkview at the Central Fieldhouse











Slam Dunk! Keith Collins rams one home against Mills at the Mills gym.

Not this time. Senior Allie Freeman puts one over on a Mills defender at Mills.

B-Team

Juniors get on the ball

The main objective of the Junior Varsity is to learn and mature. There were 18 boys on the team, and the record they turned out is impressive.

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"Our team played well; if we continue to improve, we'll be able to carry on the winning tradition," said junior Garnett Freeman of his squad.

Coach Elders agreed, adding that the team exhibited the type of enthusiasm that gives high hopes for next year.

Junior Varsity Team: From left (front row) Anthony Bell, James Brown, Garnett Freeman, Rodney Lewis; (second row) Mark Rashad, Vince Daniels, Tim Wilson; (top row) Elbert Crawford, Dewayne Booker, Kenneth Brown, Coach Oliver Elders.

B-Team Scoreboard

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Girls' Basketball Team: From left (front row) Joyce Williams, Beth Ann Lay, Tamica Jackson, Andrea McPherson, Audra Burks, Deborah Crawford, Rachel Murphy; (second row) Alicia Days, Mary Thomas, Marilyn Williams, Michelle Graham, Michelle Harris, Laura Knight, Rosilyn Holloway, Coach Michael Petterson.

Girls

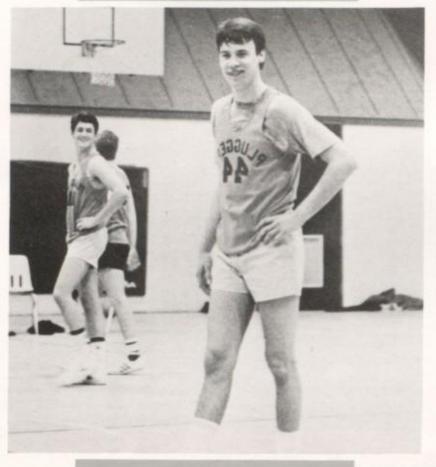
Squaws on court

This was only the second year for Hall to have a female basketball team which competed. The team was coached by Coach Peterson and held practices at Booker daily. Though the squad was small, consisting of only thirteen, the girls continued to improve and provide a pathway for future squads.

Though the scoreboard does not display a winning score for every game, it puts forth the evidence of hard work, practice and determination, traits that promote the good name the Warriors have developed throughout the years.

Lady Warriors Scoreboard

Hall	47	Sheridan	34
Hall	47	Central	58
Hall	28	Conway	30
Hall	21	Conway	43
Hall	21	DeValls Bluff	29
Hall	27	DeValls Bluff	38
Hall	26	McClellan	58
Hall	26	St. Mary's	50
Hall	30	Parkview	37
Hall	40	Mills	65
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Over The Net With A Tough Season

Girls' Volleyball

The girls' Hall High School Mills and Bryant. From September 20th to Oc- district tournament. tober 6th the volleyball team suffered five defeats, with only productive season."

volleyball team seemed to have Ending the season the girls' trouble this year as the War- volleyball team finished sixth in riors faced a losing season. conference and fourth in the

"Overall it was a good one win. After that, there was Coach Carolyn Slater, "There an upswing and play was were some discipline problems, better. The tribe faced oppon- but we have overcome them ents such as Northeast, Park- now. We're looking forward to view, Ole Main, St. Mary's, a great season next year."



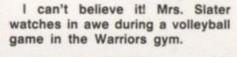
What goes up must come down. Tamica Jackson waits on ball to serve for the Warriors.

In your face ... Andreia McPhearson slams ball over the net against Parkview.









Jump up Warriors ... Tina McFadden goes for a spike in the Parkview game.

We're number one! Warriors show their spirit during a volleyball game.



Track Take it to the limit

Running track means participating in a sport of extreme dedication. Although it is an individual effort, the members of the team encourage each other and work together to better themselves and the team record.

Meets are held frequently and provide a way to test the athletes. They also allow students to meet competitors from all over the state. The favorite event at these meets is the relay. Running in the relay means being in on the only team-effort event.

Track promotes much On your mark ... go! Mike Clemons growth for the individual and encourages self-motivation and improvement. Whether it be running, jumping or resting, Warriors exhibit the kind of ability on the track which reflects their pride in their school.

and Kenneth Harrold prepare to take off in front of the team. One more time. Bob Bodenhamer

Field during practice. Super Fly. Gayland Sheppard rounds the corner while running in the

prepares for another vault at Scott









Boys' Track Team: Left to right, (Bottom row) EarrII Heard, Bob Bodenhamer, Troy Bush, Edward Wood, Paul Sebastin, Kenneth Harriell, Kason Jewell, Mike Clemmens, Terrence Cain; (2nd row) Kwanis Davis, Dwayne Bracy, Mark Van Hook, Derrick Jones, Kevin Hollamon, Edward Shephard, Keith Johnson, Brian Bozovsky; (3rd row) Larry Williams, Anthony Stocker, Tony Blackwell, Abraham Borum, Vexter Madison; (top) Coach Roy Wade.

It's a team effort. The Warrior relay team practices at Scott Field.





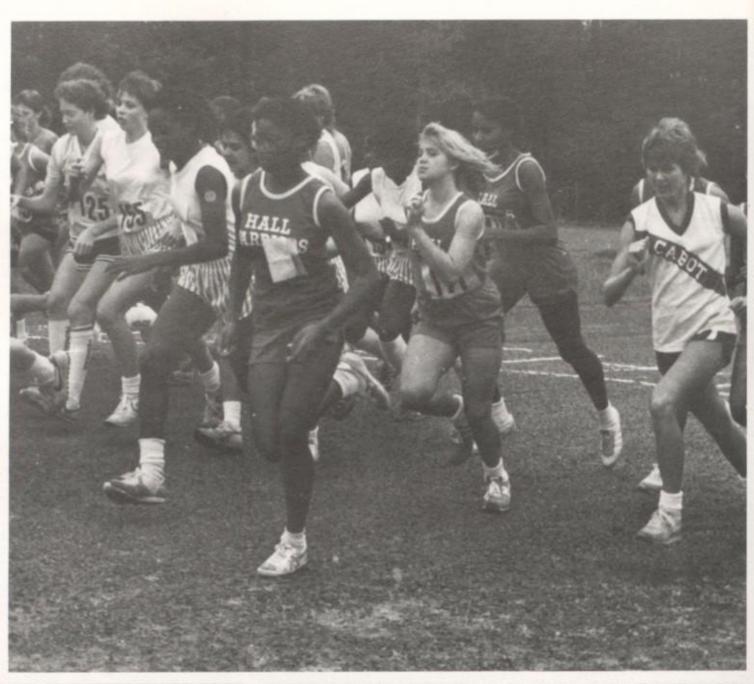
Cross Country

Marking the miles

The cross-country team practiced long and hard every day after school. The main difference between track and cross-country is the test of stamina and endurance. Running longer miles is a test of timing, pacing yourself and physical ability; obviously preparations for this event are necessary.

Eating right, sleeping right and daily goals of perfection were in order for the male and females that crossed country under Coaches Wade and Peterson. Both coaches seemed pleased with their athletes and their accomplishments, especially when the tribe captured first place at the Tiger cross country meet.

The members of the team remarked that the ability to do well stemmed from group support and the common drive for success. It was a combination of strong desire, appreciation of the sport, and team pride.

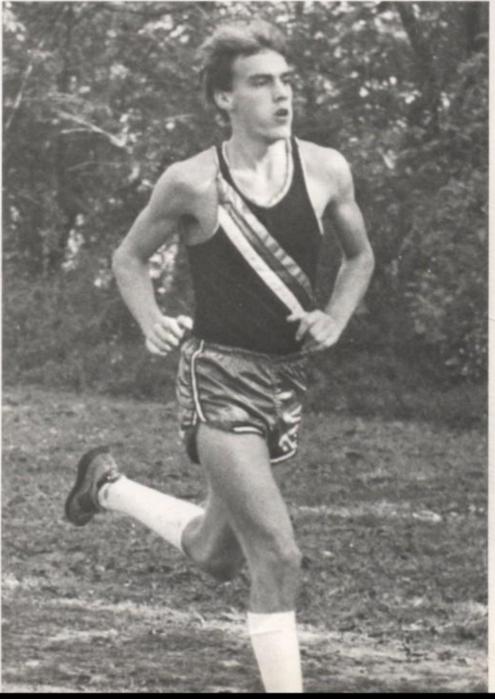


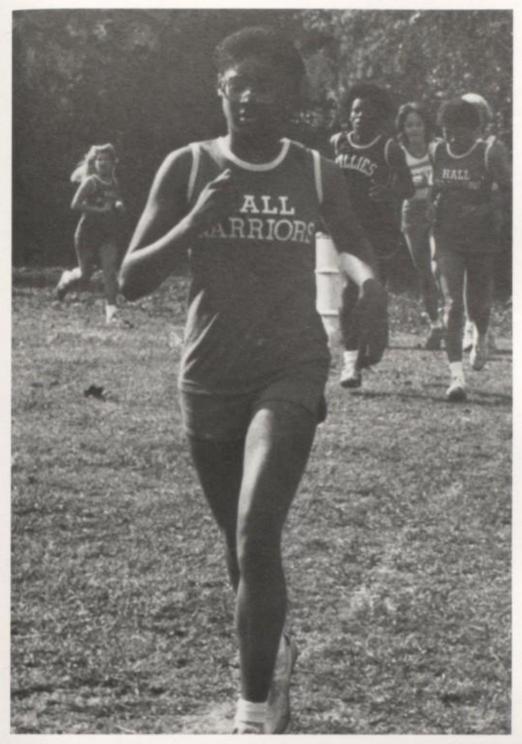


Last minute instructions. Coach Roy Wade instructs some of his Warriors as to running strategy for the meet.

And they're OFF! The Girls' Team gets underway on a long cross country journey.

Here I come ... Junior Ricky Hastings concentrates on making his move.









The end is in sight. Mary Thomas is looking relieved after a hard run.

The finish line at last! Junior Suraj Wahl is breathing heavily after a tough cross country race.

On the road again. Victor Johnson is running for his life on a cross country road.

Soccer

Kicking where it counts

The soccer team at Hall began its fifth year in the city league as the undefeated league champions. It was an almost all-male tribe this year, with Amy Winston as the only girl on the team.

Coaching the team was civics teacher at Forest Heights, Mike Thomas. He knows his sport well, likes to participate, and was responsible for building up the soccer system in the Little Rock School District. Team practice was held at Forest Heights

daily except for Tuesdays and week-ends.

Approximately 20 students played on the team during the season that began in early March and lasted through May. All enjoyed the sportsmanship, games and especially winning.

Senior Ricky Underwood said, "The whole team was enthusiastic about the season; we feel we did well. Interest in the sport is growing rapidly in the city, and before long a large and talented league should develop."



What do we do now, Coach? The soccer team prepares to practice at Scott Field.

Too bad. Senior Steve Laster goes for the kick during a game at Forest Heights.









How about a game of "keep away?" Todd Kohler and Mike Thomas show their skills.

Listen closely. Coach Mike Thomas instructs his players on the soccer team in the fine points of the game.

Line up and try it again. The soccer team, looking tired is ready for practice to be over, but they are not quite through yet.



Tennis Back and forth

The tennis team was coached by Mrs. Jane Arthurs and was constantly busy, active and enthusiastic. The team was small in number but big in goals and accomplishments. Practice was held at the Racquet Club, Westside, Pleasant Valley, the Country Club, and in private backyards.

Season started in mid-March and lasted through early May. Tough competitors were Central and Parkview, and for the girls, Mount Saint Mary's. "They always have talented, competitive girls," remarked Halle Evert. Captain of the girls' team, Janet Payne, liked her leadership role and was excited about the matches.

Last year the girls proved themselves to be the number one team in all of Central Arkansas.

The only returning senior on the boys' team, Derek Jones, stated that even though the guys were young, they played tough and strong and did well.

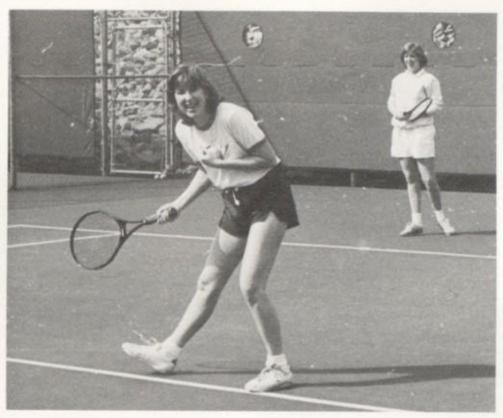




1984 Tennis Team: (Bottom row) Aeron Peters, Halle Evert, Derek Jones, Bolivia Young; (second row) Laura Teed, Janet Payne, Joannie Jacobs, Kim Hayden; (top row) Roger Ruiz; (not pictured) Brian Myer, Carol Pfeifer

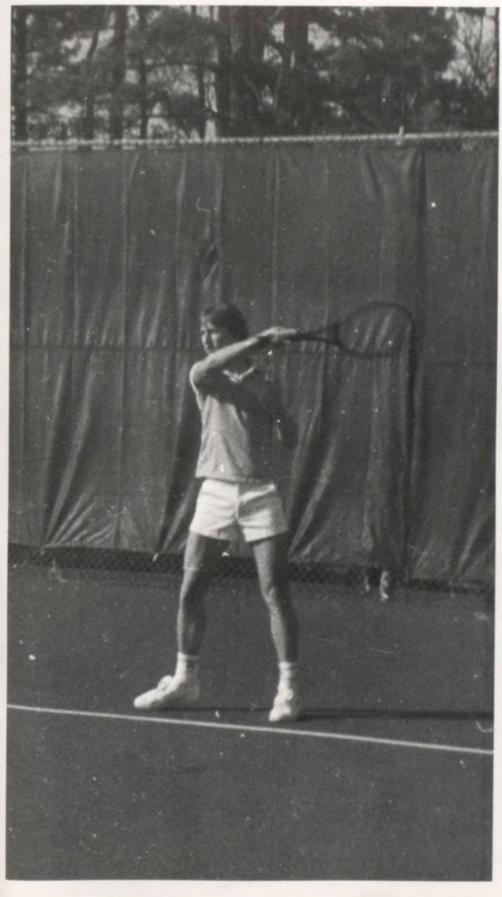
John McEnroe the second? Sophomore Aeron Peters hits the ball back across the net during tennis practice at the Racquet Club.

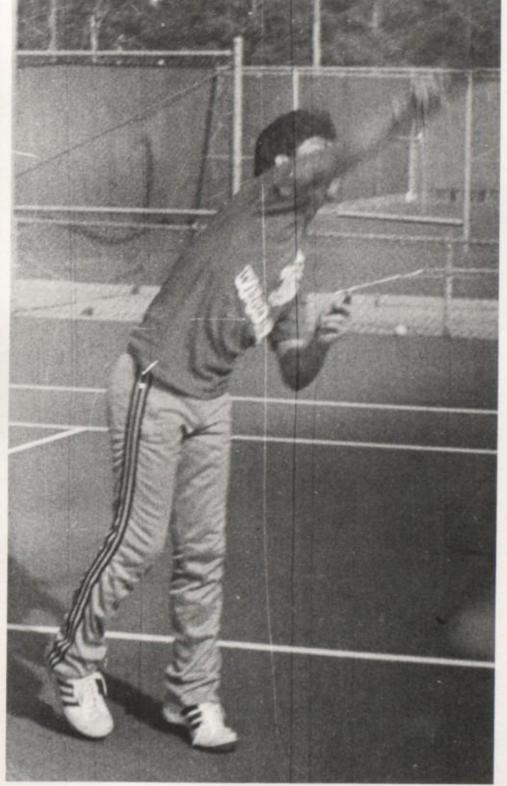




Just a Swingin'. Kim Hayden takes a swing during tennis practice at the Racquet Club.

Oops! Halle Evert plays around before getting down to serious practice while Carol Pfeifer watches.





What a serve! Foreign exchange student Roger Ruiz of Bolivia practices his serve.

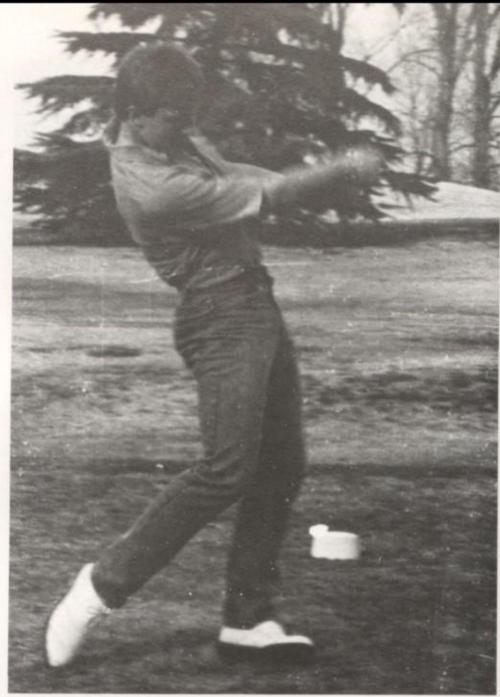
Golf Ace in the hole

The tradition of golfing excellence continued at Hall under the leadership of seniors and the strength of sophomores. The team was coached by C. W. Keopple and consisted of six students.

Sophomore Scott Dinwiddie likes the challenge of high school golf best and also enjoys the sportsmanship of the game. Practices were held at Rebsamen Park Golf course with tournaments all over the state.

The Warriors played in the 4A Conference against tough and experienced teams. Catholic was considered the team to beat, and the title to win was State Tournament Champion at the Little Rock Country Club.

A two-year letterman, senior Jeff Pryor, sums up years of golfing in these words, "The golf team provides a way for fellow sportsmen to congregate and play a great game." The team at Hall this year worked well together.



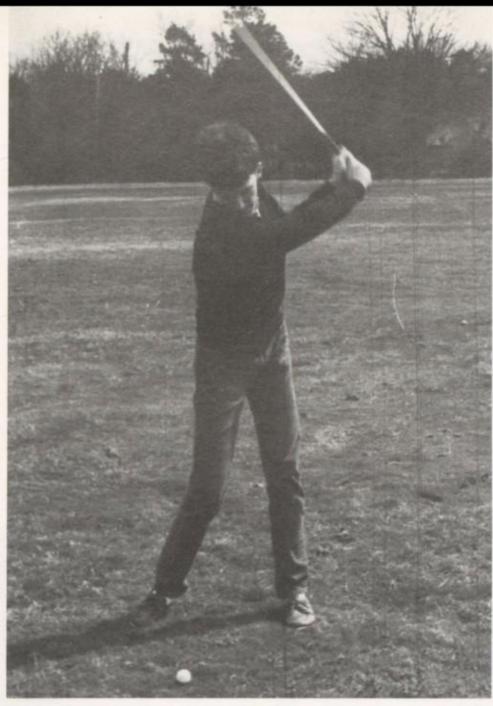


There it goes. Scott Dinwiddie tees off during practice at the golf course.

Go ball! Todd Thompson looks intense as his ball rolls toward the hole.



You're kidding? Jeff Pryor, Scott Dinwiddie and Keith Jackson joke around before playing a serious round of golf.



Here goes nothing. Jeff Pryor, gets ready to take a stroke at the Country Club golf course.





What concentration. Scott Dinwiddie prepares to make a chip shot during practice.

Where's the ball, Keith Jackson looks disturbed as he takes a swing without the ball.



People Sports



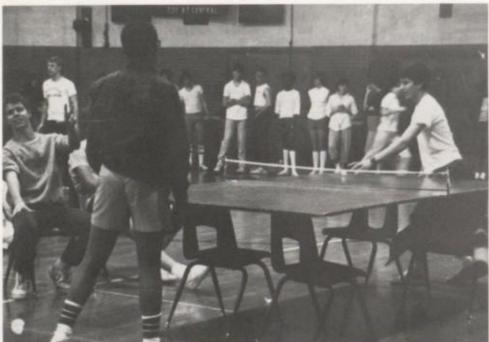
Girls do it too! Sara Hodges participates in weight-lifting demonstrating that it's an activity for girls as well as guys.

** Students by encouraging them in few extra hours? No chance! gymnastic exercises.

There are ups and downs to every experience, and no one knows this better than an athlete, dancer, gymnast or an artist of any type.

Grueling practices and long hours left many depressed and drained. And of course accidents do happen even to the best. But on the lighter side, after the final practice, everything clicked for performances, meets and recitals.

Hobbies not only are for fun and exercise, they give selfconfidence to the individual. They also teach many of the essential qualities of pushing oneself and striving for excellence. Trade all of this in for a few extra hours? No chance!



"My Serve!" Mike Ronnel and friends take part in ping-pong during gym class. Watching is fun too.

Saving Gas. Greg Eberdt takes his bike instead of a car to get him where he wants to go. It's great exercise too.







Power lifting. Will Small concentrates while he keeps in shape with the weights.

Karate anyone? Ted Puddephat and Charles Kelly believe Karate to be the ideal way to keep fit.







Diet starts today! Holly Bulloch weighs herself before undertaking the day's exercises. A good bit of observing going on too.

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Phung) Well, mext year you will be a senior! Unfortunately uve probably won't have any classes together. I'm really god I got to know you this year - you're so severt! Thave a terribic summer, and maybe I see you sometime. Love uga, Letty e/0 '86 Phuong, Glad I had Communications Phuong with you this Well we've made it year! Hop you through another year. Nost year well be Jeniors. have a good I hope will get the chance to have another class Together ment year your Love, a wonderful person. Thitney Have A Great Summer Lynda & Locke Phuong, 10 deun 2 to go. Well Here goes another gen. It vasit a total loss though, I have I've hierd. I link to the



People

The differences among the student body were obvious. Some were seniors, others juniors and others the lowly sophomores.

The differences came in responsibilities and expectations. Seniors had the most on their minds with classes, jobs, college choices and family expectations.

Juniors studied hard and developed interests that could aid them in the future. They were an active class in many extra-curricular activities. "We made Hall come alive, we're the class of '85."

Sophomores were thrust into the fast-paced world of high school and handled the situation excellently. Dedication was a common trait of sophomores, and the spirit they displayed all year was commendable.

Working together, it is obvious why our student body is the talk of the town.

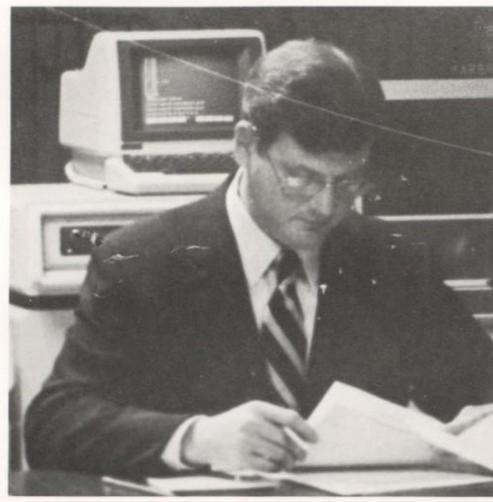




The TALK of the TOWN

Fay Souther, Board of Directors President, presides at a board meeting.

David E. Cockcroft, Board of Directors Vice President, looks for information at a meeting in progress.



Dr. J. J. Lacey, Jr., Assistant of Desegregation/Federal Programs, and Bill Hamilton, board member, at a board meeting.

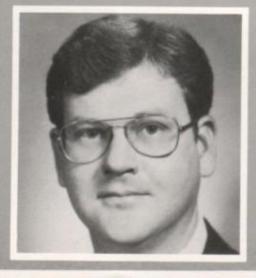




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LRSD Board of Directors

David E. Cockcroft - vice-president; Bill Hamilton; B. Frank Mackey, Jr.; Herb Rule III; Fay Southern - president; B. G. Williams - secretary; Herb Yarbrough









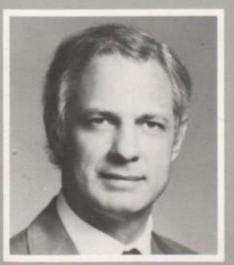
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School Board Has Active Year

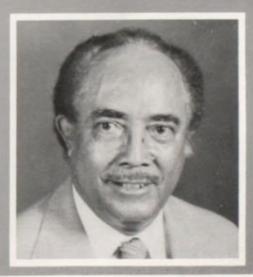
There were seven members education and many others. of Directors. They were headed but the common goal of better

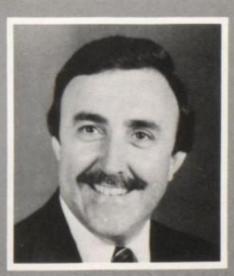
tation, family planning council, ing.

by Mrs. Fay Southern, pres- education is apparent in all. ident. Members include vice- Many members have children in president David E. Cockroft, the district and are concerned Herbert Rule, B. G. Williams, with the current standards of Herb Yarbrough, B. Frank academics. The board Mackey, Jr., W. D. "Bill" proposed many changes for this school year and many to All of the members are very come. With the co-operation of active in our community. Many schools, students, teachers have experience with large city and the board, the future of departments such as transpor- education looks very promis-











Dr. Ed Kelly, Superintendent, is pictured at a board meeting.

Head Administrater, Kelly

Superintendent Makes Changes

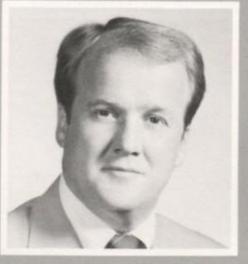
Dr. Ed Kelly is the Superin- tricts. He is married and has tendent of the Little Rock four children. School District. He administers a student population in excess plishments as superintendent of 19,500, total staff of 2,400, are increasing graduation and a budget of 49 million requirements, instituting a dollars.

diligently in many school dis- and energetic service.

A few of his major accomhomework program, and work-He graduated from Northeast ing with staff and community. Missouri State College M.A., He has great plans for the School Administration, 1968. district, and we look forward to Since then, he has worked many years of his hardworking

LRSD Superintendents

Dr. Ed Kelly, Superintendent; Dr. H. B. Williams, Associate Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction; Vance Jones, Manager of Support Services; Dr. Ruth Steele, Associate Superintendent for Administration.



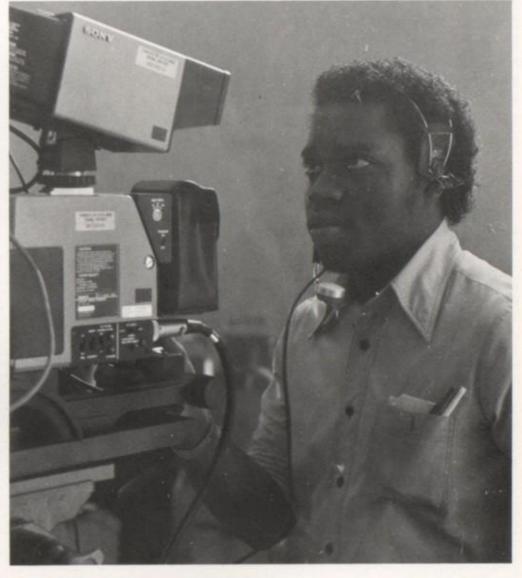




Members of the LRSD School Board have their session.











Hall senior, Anthony Moore, videotapes a board meeting.

Dr. H. B. Williams, Associate Superintendent, speaks in front of the board.

Big Chief Barnhouse

New Principal Comes To Hall

The new Hall principal attended Little Rock Central High School and was graduated in 1952. He attended Henderson State Teachers College, in Arkadelphia and was graduated from there in 1956 with a B.S.E. degree.

Before coming to Hall, Mr. Barnhouse has taught and coached in Marianna, East Side Jr. High School, and in Little Rock Henderson Jr. High School. He became vice-principal and then principal of Booker Jr. High School. Pulaski Heights Jr. High received him as principal in 1981, and now he is here at Hall with much experience and obvious dedication to his field.

Owen Gazette, Student Council Vice-President, jokes around after a cabinet meeting.

Kim Brown, Student Council secretary/treasurer, gets the feeling of being in charge while sitting at Mr. Barnhouse's desk.











Mr. Barnhouse has some good and exciting news for the members of his cabinet during a meeting.

Mr. Barnhouse and Allie Freeman go over some plans for Student Council before a cabinet meeting in the principal's office.



Mr. Barnhouse, Principal, and his cabinet of the Student Council officers and class representatives in his office.

Mr. Brady Gadberry reads one of the daily bulletins in the main office before school.

Assistant Principals Make Hall Run Smoothly

Years of Experience

Hall students have three very important persons in their midst, and lucky they are to have them. These people enforce the laws and codes of conduct and assure the smooth running of daily activities.

The only female viceprincipal is Mrs. Mary Louise Williams. She has worked in the school district for twenty years, but is proud to be a member of the Hall Staff now. She also stated that Hall is an excellent school that provides academic teaching concepts adapted to learning levels of all students.

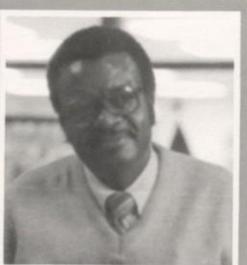
Lovell Moore has been with the district for twenty-five years. He has worked in mathematics mainly until he became assistant principal at Booker Jr. High. He has been Hall's vice-principal for ten years.

Mr. Gadberry, in years past, taught Speech and Drama at Hall. He had moved around in different positions in the district, but was glad when he was sent back to Hall. Hall is lucky he is here too.



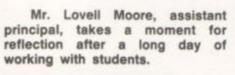
Hall High
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Mr. Brady Gadberry, Mr. Lovell
Moore, and Mrs. Mary Louise
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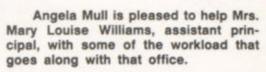


















Mr. Lovell Moore tells junior Anita Taylor the way it is in the main office between classes.

Mrs. Mary Louise Williams and Mr. Brady Gadberry, both assistant principals, discuss one of the many problems of the day.

Jane Arthurs Patricia Allison Don Baitz Sharon Baugh Patty Bradley Dennis Brant

Don Bratton Emanuel Brooks William Brooks Adrienne Brown - not pictured Linda Brown Charlene Carpenter

Martha Crosby Brenda Curtis Betty Cyr Sam Dace Carolyn Dokes



Teacher's Spare Time

Work and Relaxation

Teachers are seen regularly at school during the daily grind, and it's a surprise to see them anywhere except behind a desk. But the staff does have a life outside of school. Sometimes they even run on a schedule as equally demanding as that of the students.

Some of the faculty "moon-light" as college professors at UALR. These teachers get the variety of going from high school to college life in the same day. Another busy place of interest is in the Homework Hotline; teachers stay on call to help frustrated students with daily assignments.

Staff are active members and leaders of citywide clubs and committees. They also, just like students, enjoy resting and relaxing. They look forward to 2:35 and weekends too, and also dread Monday mornings.











"The chemistry of Christmas."
Mrs. Hamilton enjoys her Christmas
tree made of chemistry elements
every year.

"The clue to relaxing your brain." Mrs. Dyer takes out a few minutes from her busy schedule to relax by reading some magazines and books.

"Maybe they'll like me better this way." Mrs. Fitzpatrick beautifies herself by trying different shades and colors of Clinique make-up at M.M. Cohn's.

"The psychology of catching a ball."
Ms. Sanders works with her dog
everyday to teach him good behavior
and new tricks.



Oh that is a pretty one. Mrs. Joyce Oliver and Mrs. Suzzane Warren look at some pictures in the library.

We need to work together. Mrs. L. Norman tells Jerri Hoskyn what is needed at a Honor Society meeting.



Education Standards Committee -

Committee Works for Improvement

The Education Standards Committee, chaired by Hillary Rodham Clinton was hard at work this year for the betterment of Arkansas education. At the present time our state is ranked very poorly as to the quality of education being taught in our public schools.

The purpose of the committee was to hold public hearings, hear what the people of Arkansas had to say, and then decide what standards would be best for the state as a whole.

Some propositions of the committee: vast changes of high school curriculum, length of school term, mandatory attendance policies, graduated credits, and administrative certification.

With the plans of the committee and the cooperation of schools and administrators, the standards of Arkansas education has a very promising future.



Is that right? Mrs. Jane Arthurs and Mrs. Linda Brown have a discussion in the hall.

Have a coke and a smile. Mrs. B. Norman and Mrs. Levada Mason, in the hallway, talk something over after school.





Leola Norman Micheal Norton



Joyce Oliver Sheffeild Owings



Julie Parker David Patterson



Mildred Peters Micheal Peterson



Florene Phipps Nancy Popperfuss



Audron Robertson Julia Rocker



Mary K. Sanders Deborah Short

Teachers Back Interests

Club Sponsors

est. The purpose of clubs is to accomplishments. unite common interests, trade raising projects.

are aware of ways that clubs experience."

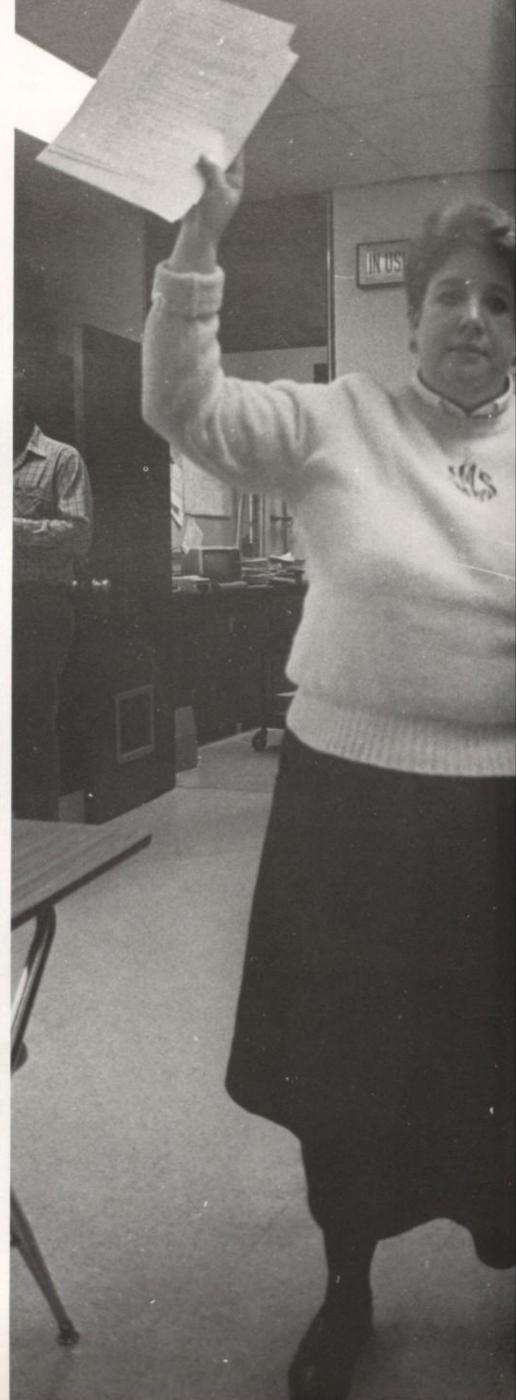
A major force in accomplish- can participate and learn from ing the goals of Hall High is our the community. They get the many clubs. The clubs are satisfaction of working with the formed of students who have a club, knowing all the student common class, hobby or inter- members and sharing in the

Mrs. Judy Trice is very information and learn from excited about her "Harlequin each other, enjoy each other's Players." This performing arts company and have money- group requires practice and dedication, but provides much Without sponsors, clubs entertainment and fun. The could not exist. There would feeling of being a club sponsor simply be no backbone. The and all of its involvement is leadership and position of wrapped up in this statement authority is vital, the discipline from Leola Norman, sponsor of for conduct of policies essen- National Honor Society, "Worktial, and academic require- ing with the members of my ments must be set. Sponsors club is an invaluable, rewarding



"This is for you." Mrs. Short, Spanish Club sponsor, and Sara Adams, president, discuss the giving of candy skulls on the day of the dead in Mexico on November 2.

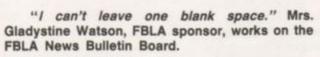
"These papers are wonderfull" Mrs. Sue Maddison shows off some of the best papers of her 10th grade humanities class.









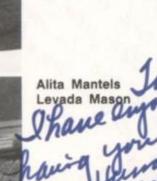


"This headache calls for Excedrin." Mrs. Sarah Miller looks at the art project of one of her students.





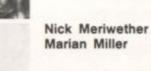




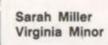
Anne Looney Sue Maddison

Jim Matthews Tom McDonald





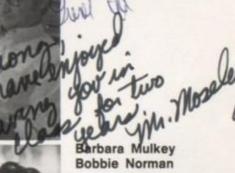






Hortence Mitchell Charles Moseley









Newcomers To The Tribe

11 Faculty Join Staff

changes that took place this office was brightened with the year at Hall was the welcoming presence of Kay Gunter. of eleven new faculty and staff "Behind closed doors" were to our campus.

Richard Downs and Julie Bill Barnhouse. Parker; for English, Vickie Gray Mulkey came to the Journalism enthusiasm. Department. Jack Belford was

Just one of the many a new face around, and the added Assistant Principal The math department gained Brady Gadberry and Principal,

Many of the newcomers are and Nick Meriwether. Social former graduates of Hall. It's studies benefitted from the good that they are back. Others arrival of Judy Zink and was are extremely interested in further enriched with the arrival Hall's future, and we are of Sheffield Owings. Barbara thankful for their concern and

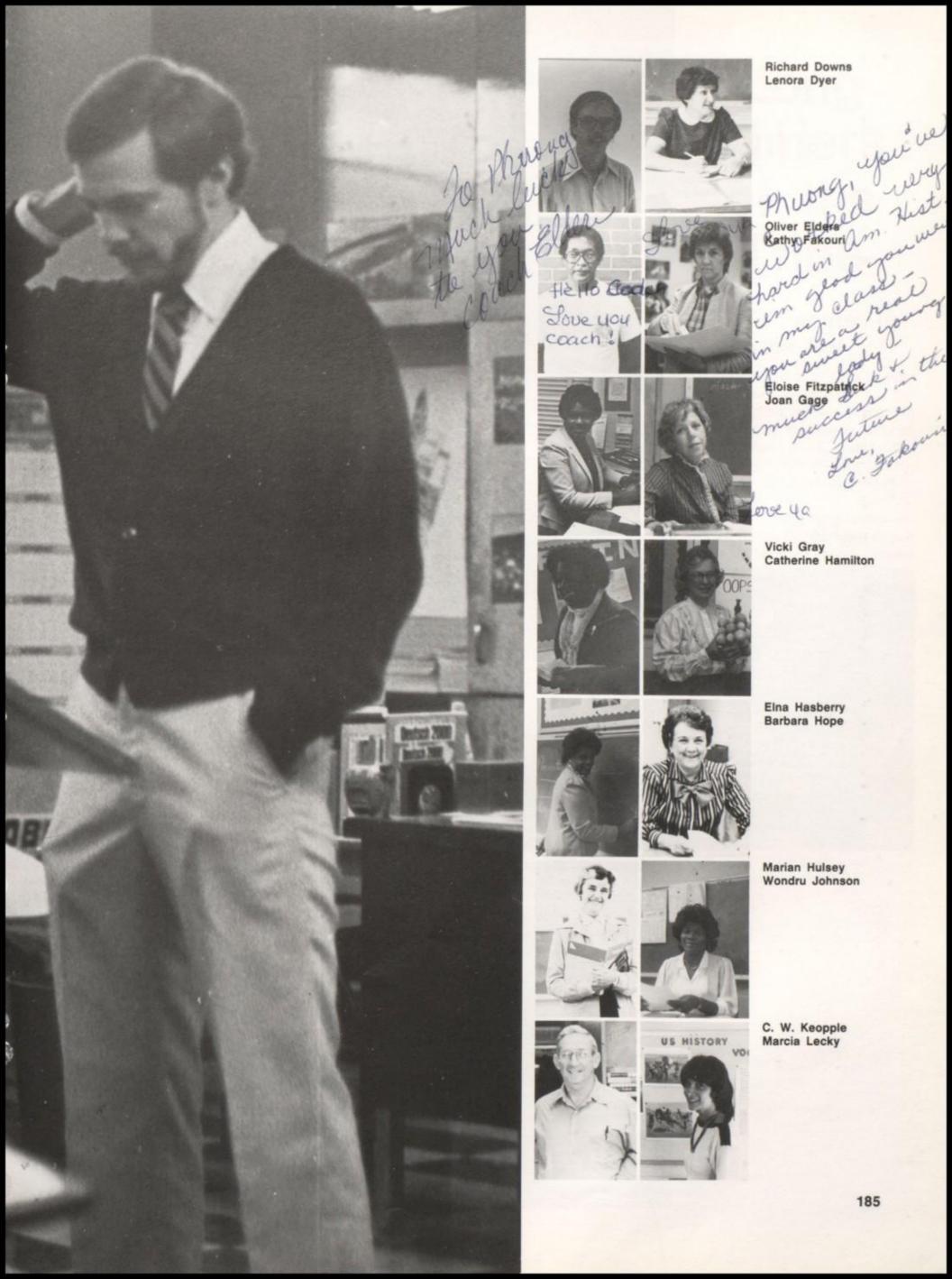




"Everyday is a new day." Mrs. Gray understands the needs and responsibilities of her students.

"Class, I have another pun for you." Mr. Downs cracks another one of his jokes to his Algebra II class.

"This is hard to pronounce." Mr. Meriwether pauses as he gives the lecture in his German class.



Carolyn Slater Charity Smith Lorenzo Smith Kathy Spitzer Tina Stocks Gail Strange











Anne Teeter Glenda Thessing Charles Thompson Judy Trice Roy Wade Suzzane Warren









Gladystine Watson Marylee Watson Diane Wise Charlotte Yates Judy Zink



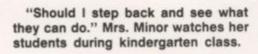






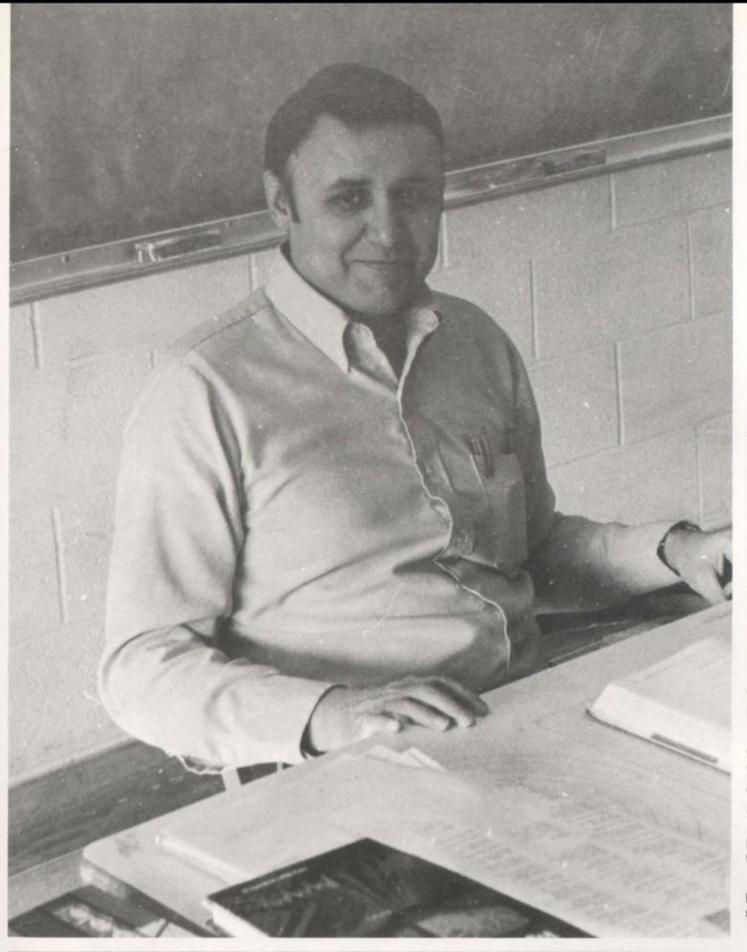






"Tell it like it is." Martha Crosby gives a lecture to her American History Class.





Long Timers of the Tribe

Put a Feather in the Hat

We have those among us who have been dedicated to our school's progress for years. We owe them a thank-you for Hall being what it is today, the development of curriculum, extracurricular activities and Warrior pride.

A list of our long-timers includes Nancy Popperfuss, Coach Keopple, Martha Crosby, Charles Mosely, Micheal Norton, Jane Arthurs, Charles Thompson, Marian Hulsey, Virginia Minor, Florence Phipps, Catherine Hamilton, and Mildred Peters.

We are proud of the consistent growth of our school; we thank you for your years of service and concern and are glad that you are a part of Hall's future.

"Better watch out, it's catching." Mr. Norton informs his calculus class that they will catch on sooner or later.

"Well, what do you think?" Coach Keopple asks the opinion of one of the students in his study hall.



Seniors

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sophomores.

The future was constantly in the was always there.

For years you have waited for this. minds of the seniors, along with the You have thought about the position of wonders of what's left behind. The many leadership, the activities, the decisions memories of high school will be savored and the many good times and anticipa- - games, dances, class yells, vacation. tions that come with the title, Senior. Remembered will be senior rings, the first The year was a busy one for all the day at Hall, graduation and senior trip. seniors. It was more than classes and Some friendships will remain steadfast, studying and homework. The class and some will fade, but the feeling of helped the juniors out with their expecta- oneness of a senior class will always be tions, fears and major decisions. Seniors remembered. The struggles, determinaalso set examples of leadership to the tions and anticipations were shared by all, and the encouragement of friends

Senior Favorites



Kim Brown

Hubert Ausbie



Brenda Aaron Kenneth Adams Sarah Adams Karen Alexander Peter Alexander Lisa Althoff

Cassandra Anthony Darryl Armstrong Hubert Ausbie Elizabeth Averill Gregory Ayers Eula Baker

Melody Baker Reginald Baker Helen Baldridge Valerie Ballard Cerita Banks Vadrick Banks

Jennifer Barra Ray Beasley Olwen Bedford Kevin Benson Larry Berry Lynn Berry

Christine Bishop Stacy Blackburn Melanie Blacklock Lisa Blackwell Ramona Blickenstaff Robert Bodenhamer

James Bona Jr.
Jason Bonnick
Stella Bowers
Edward Bozovsky
Angela Bracey
Ken Brindley

Our Dedicated Mascots

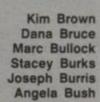
Chief and Squaw

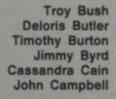
The Squaw and Chief this year were Beverly Cole and Sammy Gue. The mascots have been a long-standing tradition, yet each year their style varies due to changing times and personalities. Their purpose as mascots has never changed, to put visual image, feelings and personality to the word Warrior, and also to promote spirit and encourage attendance at events.

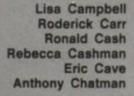
Try-outs were last year and were judged by a panel of teachers and administrators. All trying out had to make up an original routine to Cheer-o-Kee and demonstrate spirit. Sammy and Beverly made their own costumes and put together their "look". The mascots performed at football and basketball games, assemblies and parades.



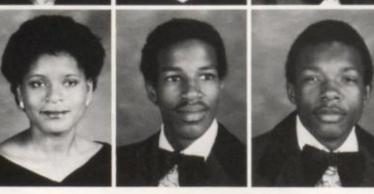
Roby Brock Tina Brooks Ardist Brown Danny Brown Harlis Brown Kellie Brown



























"He just stole my squaw," says Chief Sammy Gue.

"What's up?" Squaw Beverly Cole greets our mighty Warrior.

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Kevin Christopher Lisa Clark Michael Coakley Regina Coates Burton Coffin Beverly Cole

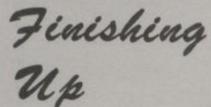
Sheridan Cole Valencia Coleman Keith Collins Jeffrey Conaway Michael Connett Melvin Cooper

Nancy Cordova Nancy Cornice Errol Craig Michael Crune Angela Cummings Daniel Curry

Jeanna Cyrus
David Daniels
Jimmy Davis
Phyllis Davis
Theodore Davis
Jack Dawson

Anthony Dickerson Willetta Done Jason Durnett Joyce Dyer John Eason

Gregory Eberdt
Vickie Echols
Lonnie Ellison
Derek Eskew
Elizabeth Eskew



Halle Evert Mary Flowers Teneice Floyd Elizabeth Fordyce Allie Freeman

Karen Frost Lei Furnatter Ronald Gage Owen Gazette Susan Glasscock



Graduation

Seniors Winding Things Up

The word was on the minds of one-third of the student body all year long. Many feel that graduation is simply a ceremony until they are almost past it, and then they know better. It is more than the fun and thrill of caps and gowns, baccalaureate practices and speakers. Graduation is an honor and a feeling.

It is a sense of pride for accomplishing 12 years of school and developing as an individual. It is the reward for late-night studying and overtime work to finish a task. It is a time of recognition for the dedication and loyalty to be where you are. It is the sadness of an end and the celebration of a beginning. But mainly, graduation is the memories. Times that will be cherished forever. It is that time to say . . . "I've done the best I can. World, here I am."



Pamela Graham Latrece Gray Annah Green Lori Grimes Melissa Hackett Phyllis Hairston

Michael Hall Mark Hamer Holly Hames Scott Hamilton Lynn Harmon Kenneth Harriell

Brien Harris Evelyn Harris Nila Harvey Billy Hayes Darrell Heard Rodrick Hendricks

Carrie Henry Charmaine Henson John Hill Jimmy Holley Debra Hoffman Donna Holloway



That great march!

Senior Brenda McClinton daydreams about that long awaited day. Graduation!

An All-Around Elite -**Beth Pope**

One of a Kind

specially trained part of a group; Beth Pope is a perfect example. She is one of

was 10 years old and later had had no idea of the list of titles and 1979, she won the Arkansas State Championship, the Regional Championship and also won the Sectional and the National Champion title. In 1981, she was National Sports Festival champion and

The dictionary defines an elite as a also won first place in the National Single Elimination competition.

In 1982, Beth went to Houston to train a select group, an elite national gymnast. with Bela and Marta Karolyi, the former Beth began gymnastics when she coaches of Nadia Comanichi of Romania. Beth lived in Houston her junior year to specialized training with Bob and Willa train more extensively. She decided to Moss. When Beth began competing she return to Little Rock and spend her senior year at home. She is taking a rest from accomplishments in store for her. In gymnastics and enjoying her "regular" high school life. She says that she is enjoying her senior year, being home with friends and taking it easy. She plans to compete in gymnastics next year in college on a full scholarship.



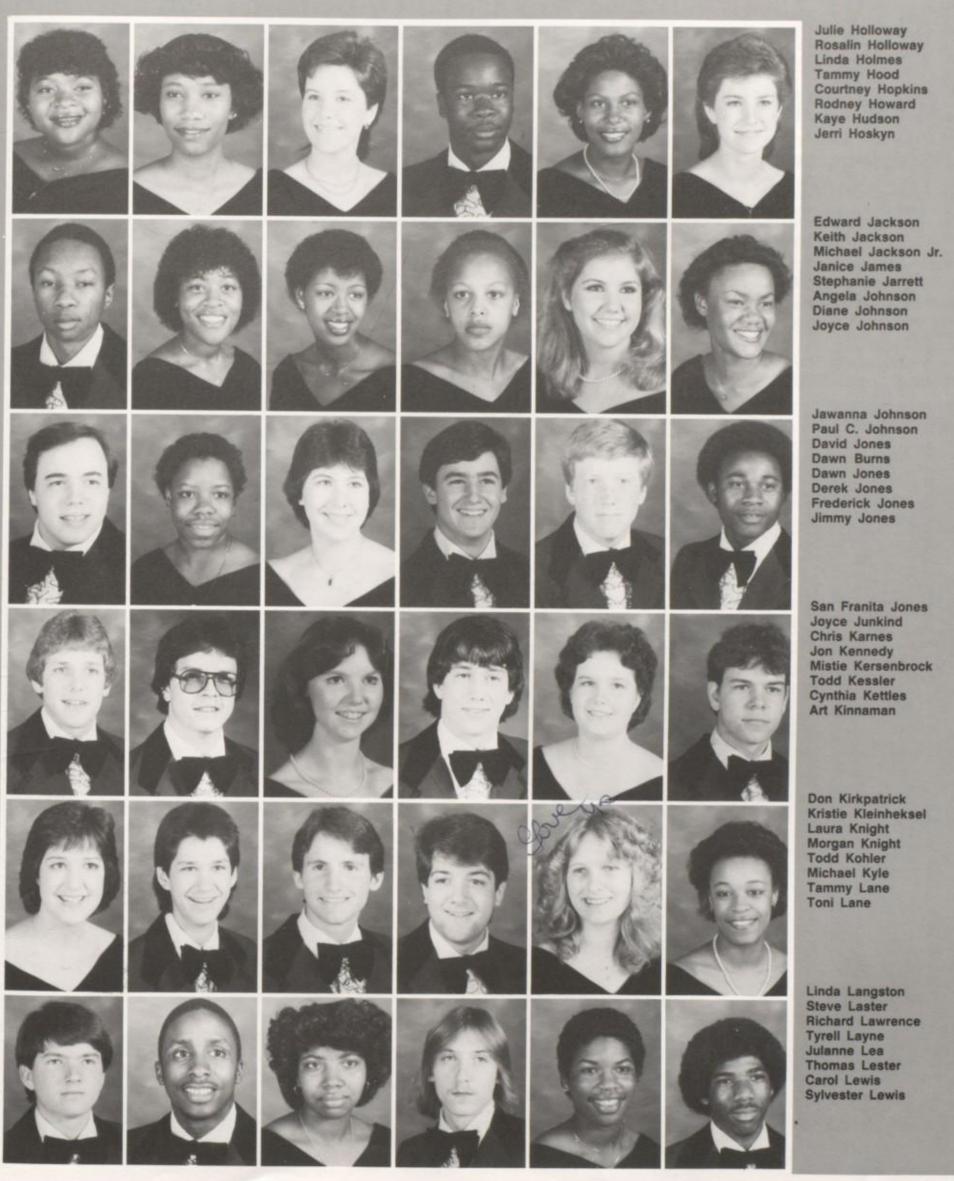
"Oh my arms hurt." Beth Pope shows her talent on the balance beam.

"See how graceful I am?" Having seven years of experience, Beth can handle the beam very well.





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Leadership

Striving for better education

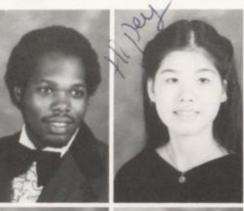
Things were not completely as usual the summer of '83 for all Hall students. Besides relaxing in the sun, some attended Boys' and Girls' State, and Governor's School.

The students had a busy schedule but still had time to meet many new people and enjoy themselves. "It was a rewarding experience," senior Roby Brock said of Boys' State, "the staff and kids were great."



Jonathan Lindsey
James Lockhart
Pey Ly
Angel Madison
Morgan Magness
Lisa Manley











Todd Marble
Gregory Matthews
Venicee Mayo
Phyllis Mayweather
Michael McAfee
Brenda McClinton











Tommy McFadden James McGrew Vera McKenzie Sheila McKinley Tijuana McKnight Pamila McMillan

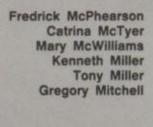


























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Girls' and Boys' Staters

Stella Bowers, Devita Yarbrough, Lisa Blackwell, Jackie Wise, Kim Brown, Joyce Johnson, Allie Freeman, Sheridan Cole, Jerri Hoskin, Dana Bruce, Lee Ferguson, Anthony Moore, Hubert Ausbie, Bob Bodehamer, Roby Brock, Louis Soloff, Steven Laster.

Governors' School

Karen Patterson, Lisa Blackwell, Stacy Blackburn, Louis Soloff, Will Tisdale, Jerri Hoskin, Eric Cave, Courtney Hopkins, Rebecca Cashman, Bob Bodenhamer, Sarah Adams, Allie Freeman, Owen Bedford, Roby Brock.



Anthony Moore Chris Moore Demetrice Moore Doug Moore William Moore

Roy Morris Paula Morris Stevie Morton Arthur Murphy Susan Murphy

Bruce Newton Amy North Mahalia Ollison Scott Paden Kay Parette

Erma Patterson Karen Patterson Janet Payne Monica Perry Steve Perry

Senioritis

We All Have It

This is a very contagious your last one. It is anticipation of condition that affects a large group what is to come and the preparof Hall students each year. The ing for it. cure is simple: graduation.

dissolved in the summer, fall's senioritis can get you down, there winds bring the fever back on. The are many responsibilities, deadsymptoms are obvious . . . It is the lines and commitments. But with desire for respect, the feeling of authority, and the eagerness yet and the privileges and good times nervousness of breaking away. Senioritis is accomplishing many always come through. years of school and living it up in

Senioritis, like any disease, But as soon as Senioritis has can be fatal or light. Sure, the support of family and friends, that come with it, Hall students



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Stuart Perry Carol Pfeifer John Phelps Helen Phillips Patrick Phillips Katrina Phelps

Valerie Pitts Randall Pleasant David Poe Beth Pope Grace Preiss Jeffrey Pryor

Ted Puddephatt Angela Reed Rosa Reed Charlotte Rew Kimberly Reynolds Deloris Rice

Karen Richardson Dianne Riggs Charles Roberson Michael Ronnel Erin Rooney Richard Ross







"Party till we hit the floor we're the class of 84"; John Campbell and Tony Miller show their senior spirit during the homecoming parade.

"Tell me about it." Senior Karen West shows us her good side.



Toni Ross Mary Roy Angela Salley Ruby Sampson Keltie Sanders

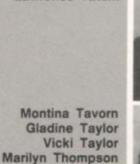
Gerald Sargent Delbert Sawyer Jennifer Schoultz Ellena Shaw Gaylend Sheppard

Jennifer Simmons Mildred Simmons Art Sims Ronnie Sims Laurie Smith

Tammy Snead Louis Soloff Karen Springs Michael Steely Sheila Stocker

Andrew Storc Christopher Stowers Lisa Stubbs Ranita Tappin Ivan Tate Lawrence Tatum

Todd Thompson William Tisdale





















A Mark of Excellence

Class in the Making

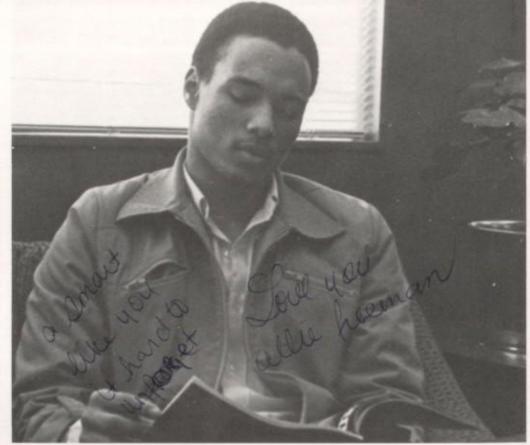
"Since I first started playing basketball, I have loved it like a part of my soul." Senior Allie Freeman made this statement, and there is no question of it's truth. Allie feels that basketball has been fun, but also good for him. He has earned many titles and received high honors in his sport.

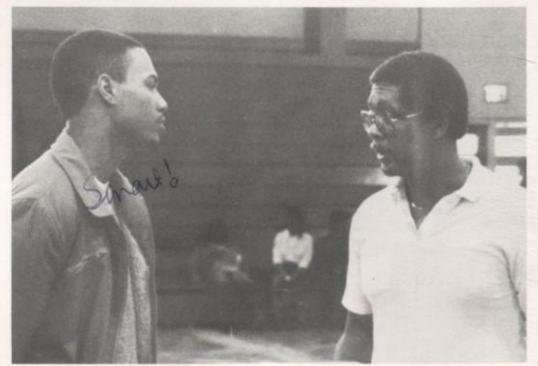
He is a 5-A-Stater and an honorable mention All-American. He is also a 3-year letterman and captain of the 1983-84 Warrior basketball team.

Allie has also received many non-sports related honors. He is president of Hall High student council; he attended Boys' State and Governor's School last summer. Allie's leadership to Hall High is incomparable. We are proud that Allie is a Warrior and support him in all that he does.

Time for relaxation. President Allie Freeman takes a moment out of his busy schedule for some pleasure reading.

In conference with the coach. Allie Freeman and Coach Elders confer on matters of great importance to both of them.







Rodney Toles Cynthia Torres Robert Torres Michael Trickett Jeffery Trimble Richard Underwood

Otis Ussery Tammy Wagoner Carmel Walker Delores Walker Shirletta Walker Kelly Warren

Lisa Washington Yolanda Watkins Yolanda Watson Karen West Kent Westbrook Dewayne Whitchard

David Whittington Timothy Wilkerson Dave Williams Herbert Williams Johnny Williams Robert Williams

Yolanda Willis Jackie Wise Melissa Womack Edward Woods Deveta Yarbrough James Zeigler

Sandy Baskin

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Juniors Tight Squeeze

Juniors, One Down, One To Go

"the senior class of 1985."

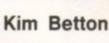
became "killing time." They were doing what was expect-

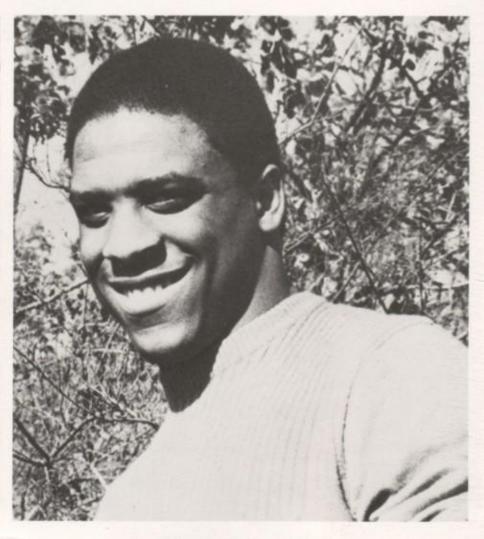
Juniors knew that they but always with their sights rate athletes and scholars. were on their way to the top. on the big year to come. They had overcome the Somehow or another, be- sophomore fears and frustra-"slopdog" nickname and sides class time and tions, and experiencing looked forward to becoming homework, juniors found time to be very involved. Not The class motto soon only active in clubs, they were highly spirited, held leadership offices, and the ed, participating, having fun, class turned out many top-

Having lived through eleventh grade activities and studies together, the class members grew steadily in anticipation of their goals.

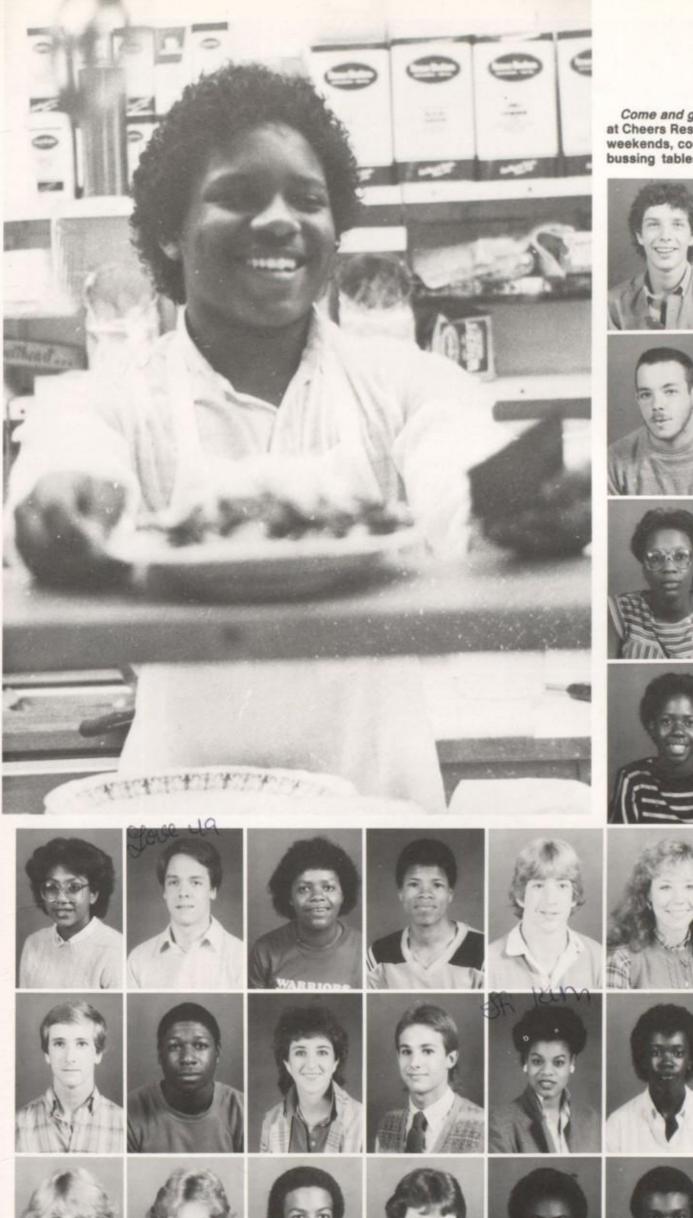
Junior Favorites







Vincent Daniels



Come and get it. Mark Jones, works at Cheers Restaurant after school and weekends, cooking in the kitchen and bussing tables.

Jason Adams



Donald Adcock



Angela Allen



Collette Armstrong



Helen Armstrong Todd Arnold Theima Ashley Terry Baker Samuel Barnwell Kara Beale



Preston Becker Anthony Bell Lynn Bell Kyle Bentley Kim Betton Kim Blackshire







Leslie Blackwell Carol Bloodworth Terrance Boles Leslie Bowen Barbara Boykin **Dwayne Bracy**

Paula Bradford Wanda Bradford Kim Brewer Rebecca Brewer James Brown Katie Buchanan **Robert Bryles** Belinda Burford Audra Burks Troy Butler Douglas Callaway Tammie Campbell Richard Carr Ronald Carr James Carter Suzanne Carter **Bradley Cash** Carla Cash Frances Cash Shannon Chamberlain Ath Chan Angela Chapman **David Cline** Susan Coclasure Leslie Cole Reginald Coleman **Elbert Crawford** Lori Crockett **Judith Cross** Kyle Cunningham Vincent Daniels **Greg Davis** Kwanis Davis Van Davis Donya Dees Billy Dillinger Sarah Dishonogh Felicia Dolphus Alaina Dominquez Kimberlee Dooley Greg Eason Jennifer Easter Kimberly Eberdt Harold Echols Chris Eiseman Teresa Ellison Tina Ellison Denise Faulkner

Juniors Tight Squeeze Ring Arrival Junior Warriors Don Senior

Signs

One of the greatest privileges of being a senior occurs during the junior year ... putting on the senior ring. The junior ring assembly was packed full of anxious students waiting to pick out and order the ring that was just perfect for them. After all the seemingly endless weeks of waiting, the rings arrived and were distributed to their rightful owners. What followed were the frustrations of having to re-order due to size or appearance, and the sore fingers due to 85 twists toward the pinky. But what was mostly seen was the smile of a happy junior taking the first step to feeling like a senior.

Some chose to not order rings, and some juniors wore rings that have passed through the family. But whether they be silver, gold, small, large or none at all ... the arrival of the rings remains a highlight of the year.













Dig in. Michelle Howard dissects a fetal pig in her human physiology class, third period, taught by Mrs. Sharon Baugh.

Hands down. Juniors are excited about the arrival of their senior rings and love showing them off.



Lane Fergusson



Gloria Fess



Jacquelyn Fingers



Keith Fisher



Joe Frazier



Lance Fritchman Teresa Gamble Karen Gantt Joe Garner Tina Gazort Carol Gibby



Arnold Glover Michelle Graham John Gray Robert Gray Gerald Green Sammie Gue

Reginald Hall Matthew Harbison Neil Hardwick Deborah Harper Christopher Harris Jeffrey Harris

Markley Hart Chad Hartig Richard Hastings Henry Henderson Jennifer Hestir Charles Hicks

Douglas Hill Kevin Holloman Erma Hollaway Karen Holt John Hope Michelle Howard



Juniors **Tight Squeeze** Twirling her way to the top

Most little girls at some time come true.

Katie's natural talent com- festivals across the nation. bined with ten years of hard dedicated, beautiful and talented ballerinas. Katie has spent two years at the Little Rock the best teachers possible. Ballet Academy, and is also a Company Ballet Arkansas.

Katie's first role as a principal or another don ballet slippers dancer was as the Rose in and dream about being ballerin- "The Waltz of the Flowers" in as. Others like junior Katie Nutcracker. She has also com-Buchanan make their dreams peted in many competitions and talent shows and attended

Katie has not decided practice with Lorene Lloyd whether or not she wants to be McAfee have paid off to a professional dancer or just produce one of Arkansas most dance through college. For now she's just working as hard as she can and trying to learn from

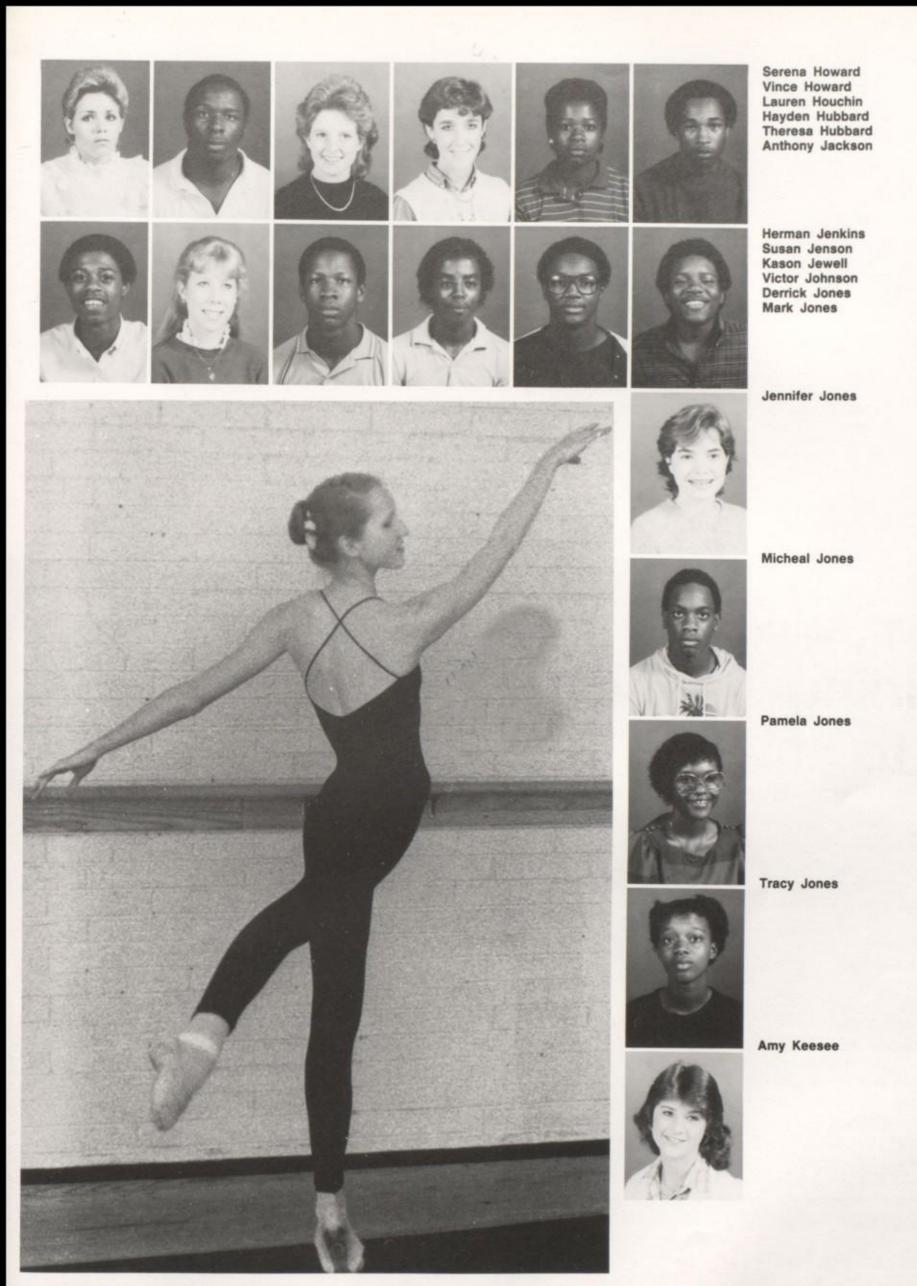
Her future is bright in many two year member of the Senior areas, Katie is active in many clubs and maintains a 4.0 She participated in the Sum-through high school. College mer '83 Banff Centre Dance plans include considering a Training Program in Canada for scholarship offer from Boston six weeks. She now practices school of Ballet. Whatever two to three hours a night, Katie chooses to do, she will Monday through Thursday, and follow through with the style, three hours Saturday morn- grace and determination that always results in success.





Caution, men at work. Tammy Jones, Sally Pearlstein and Helen Armstrong try to get to their lockers while roofers are working and the halls are off limits.

There's no business like Showbizness. Will Small makes a pizza while working at Showbiz Pizza Place on Rodney Parham.



"Posel You're on Candid Camera." Katie Buchanan practices after school at Little Rock Academy of Ballet.

Anne Kelly Patricia Kelly Kelly Kempner Kristen Kimbro Terri Kimbrough

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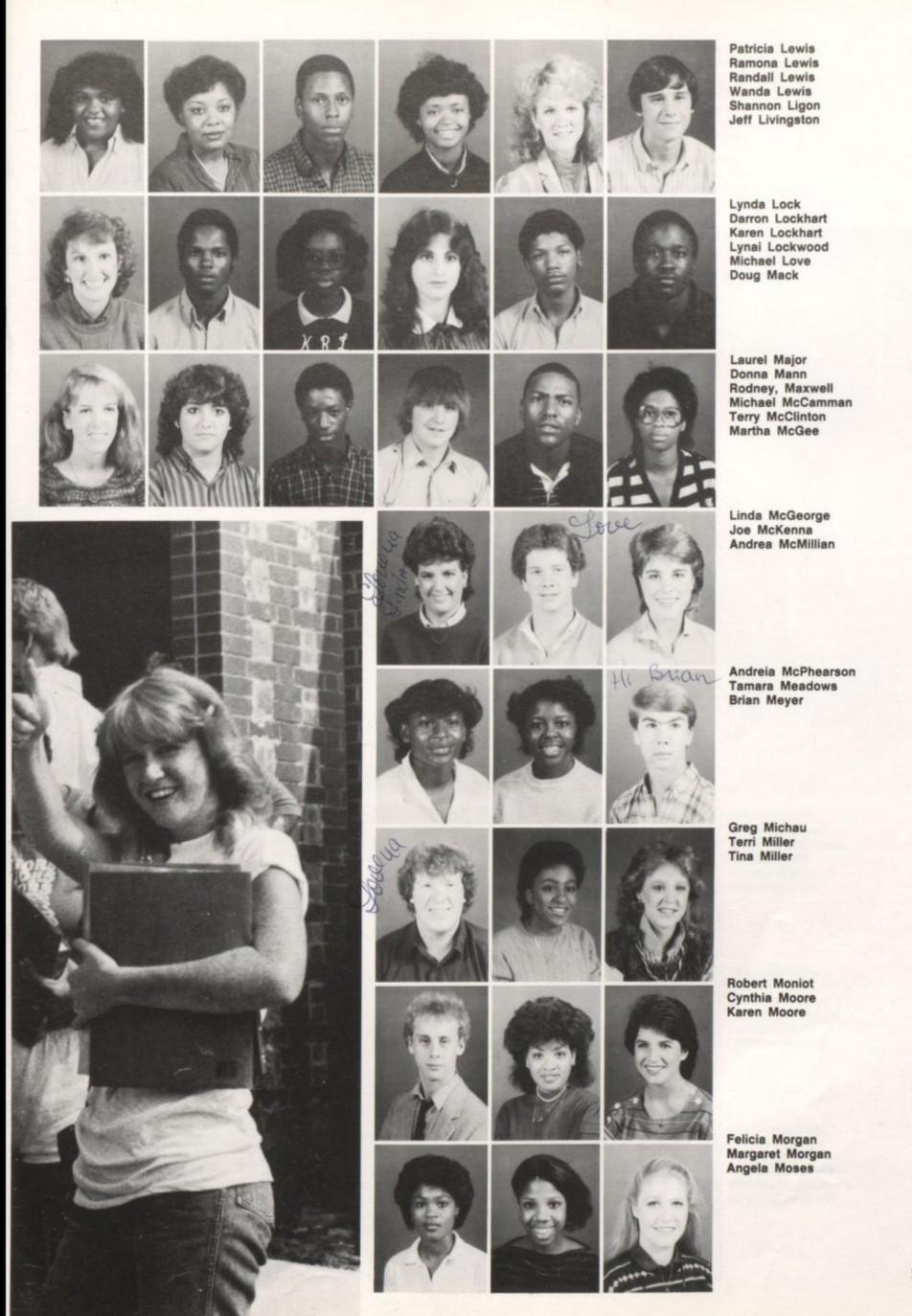
Juniors Tight Squeeze



On the bench. Bench buddies, Tim Wilson and Vincent Daniels, keep each other company.

Thumbs up to the Warriors. Karin Schoultz, Mary Beth Treece and Tina Miller meet in the courtyard after a pep assembly.





Give 'em Hall Warriors, Give 'em Hall! Junior Varsity Cheerleaders lead Warrior fans in a cheer at the Pine Bluff vs. Hall

Who was that picture supposed to be of? Baco Bryles takes pictures for journalism in the student parking lot after school.

Juniors Tight Squeeze **Taking Tests**

Hallites get down to the nitty-gritty

because it is mandatory, and required. most take the SAT, even ask for scores on it.

times as you like and choose their scores with dissatisfaction your highest score; many took and are either faced with letting ienced them a couple of times. process again.

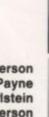
The tests are long, com-

As if school work and plicated and hard, yet they have homework aren't enough, the the convenience of being held junior and senior year are full at Hall and on Saturdays. There of taking the dreaded college is a small fee for taking the tests. All seniors take the ACT tests and a questionaire

After taking the tests, there though some colleges do not comes the waiting for results. Most are pleased with what Many juniors got a head start they receive and haven't done by taking the tests early. You half as bad as they had may take the tests as many imagined. Yet others receive advantage of this and exper- it be or going through the whole



Rose Mount Rachel Murphy Jannette Nicholas Ricky Oliver Vicki Oliver Adriane Page



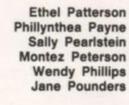
























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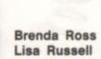




Work begins when school ends. Donya Dees prepares a coke for a customer while working at Showbiz Pizza Place.









Michael Sanders Edith Sawyer





Angelo Scalfaro Andrea Schickel



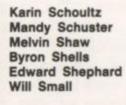












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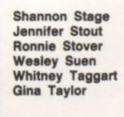
















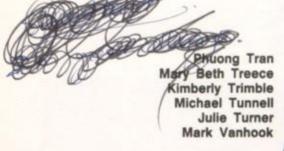








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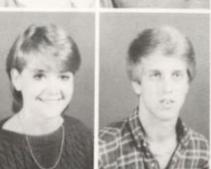


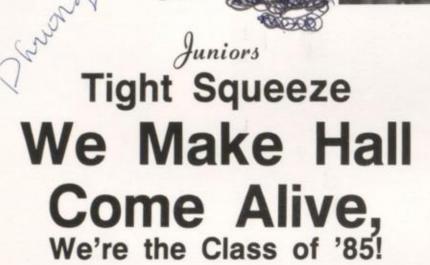












The dictionary defines pa- cafeteria outside of classes. have learned this well. Juniors generally cooperative. had quite a fun year living their own thing."

were the struggle to get out of Friday.

English and American History the courtyard, parking lot, and come!"

tience as the quality of endur- The class was thought of as ing without complaint. Juniors friendly, spirited, outgoing and

Juniors were big off and on outside the spotlight, "doing campus in organizations, learning essential leadership quali-The greatest common factors ties that will be invaluable in years to come. Being a junior bed Monday morning and the also means sewing the final watching of the clock until 2:35 seams together for their big premiere as seniors.

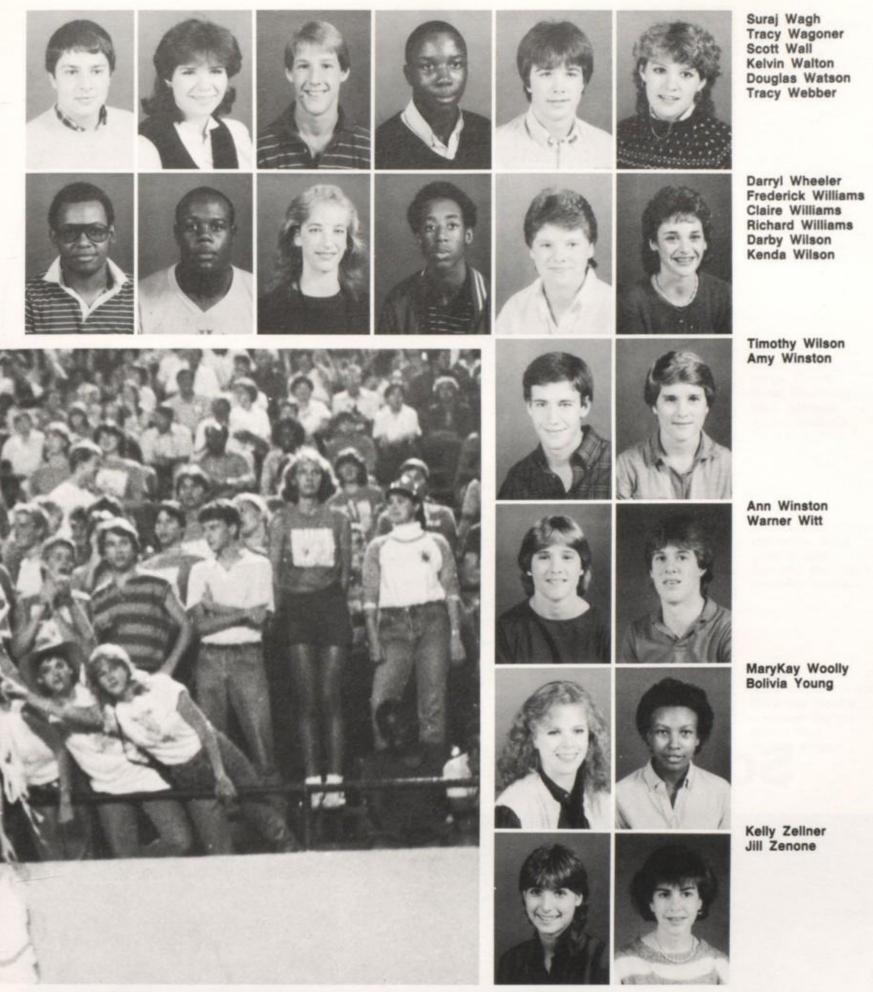
Working together, encouragwere required for the entire ing each other and helping out class, and juniors were found in ... "watch out world here we

> We're number one! Juniors cheer on the Warrior Football Team during a game at Quigley Stadium.

> Yea Orange, Yea White, Yea Warriors Fight! Shannon Ligon and Tina Gazort lead the Cher-O-Kees while performing at Quigley.









36-24-36. Greg Eason, Greg Davis, and Gordy Lamb show their Warrior spirit dressed as Cheerleaders at a Pep Assembly.

Sophomore

What's a sophomore?

Being in the tenth grade definitely has its ups and downs. It is a year of starting out and taking off. But the greatest aspect of being a "slop" is putting up with the upper-classman's jokes and taunts.

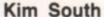
"It was fun to most of us because we didn't take it seriously. Being the babies for a year makes the years on top more fun." Blair Beavers, sophomore, said.

The juniors and seniors also enjoy the tradition of gentle harrassment. It was entertaining to watch the sophomores learn to talk, think and act like high school students. On the other hand, they created problems in the student parking lot. They also added to the wait in the cafeteria line, making it much longer.

Good grades and good times were common goals that the year fullfilled, while the class was living out expectations of high school and sharing the hopes of years ahead together. **That** is what a sophomore is.

Sophomore Favorites



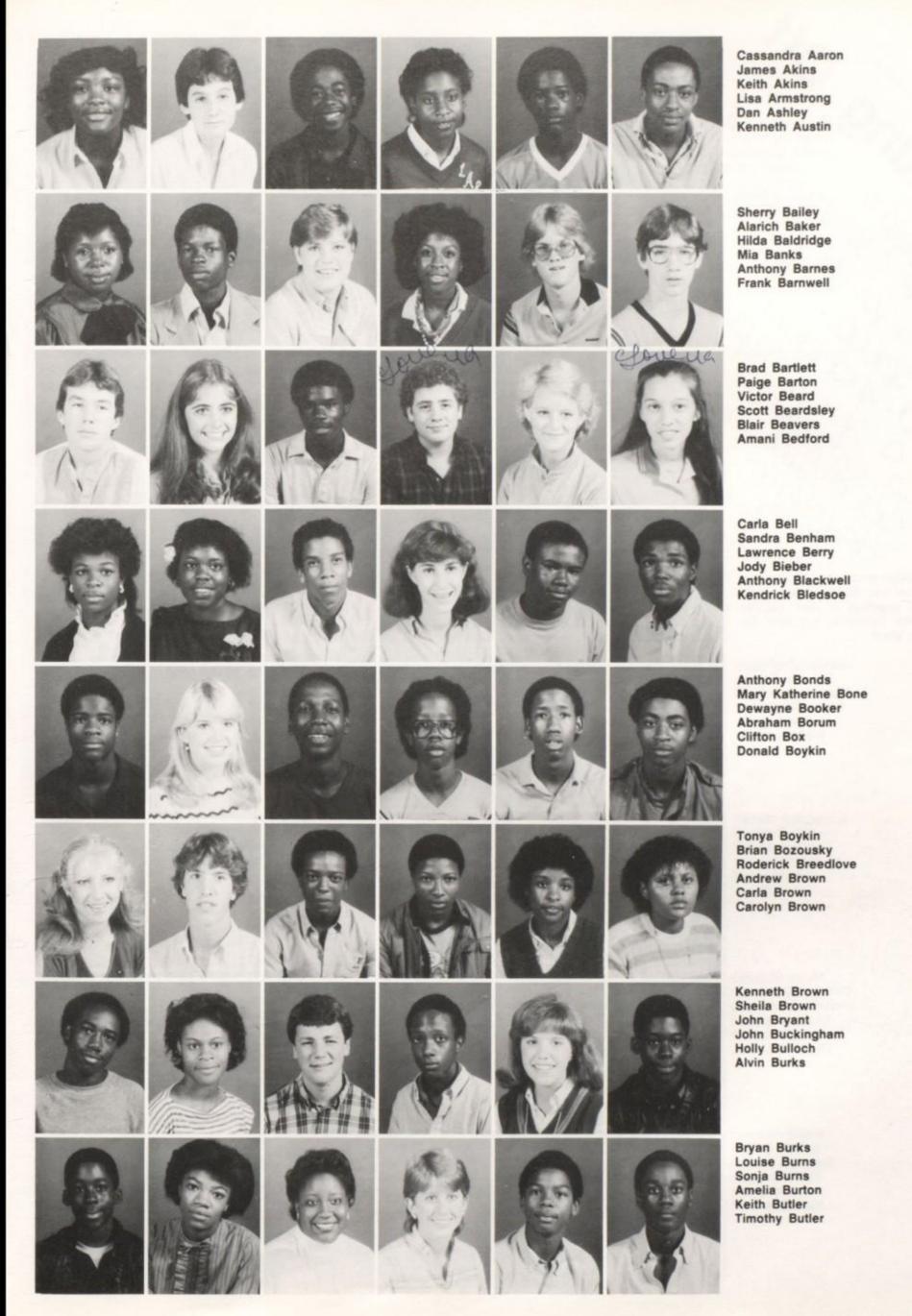




Jennifer McSpadden



Roger Glazener



Sophanor Offi



Turning Sixteen Thrills and spills

A highlight of everyone's sophomore year is the arrival of the big day . . . turning sixteen. Legally one is behind the wheel alone for the first time. Some of the luckier of the tenth graders received their own car during the school year, while others either drove Dad's or simply hitched a ride with friends.

Along with the new toy came lots of rules, responsibilities and regulations. There was also the first night out with friends, the first ticket and the first date. As the year progressed the student parking lot began to fill with cars, from '59 Chevy to 1984 Camaros. The advantages of driving are obvious, the main one being T-R-A-N-S-P-O-R-T-A-T-I-O-N, with dating running a close second, and a fun night out with friends next.

Not enough time between classes. Kim Proctor and Rod Breedlove walk to class together in the hallway oustide the cafeteria, but time for visiting is short.

> Jennifer Caplinger Brennan Carter Stephen Cashman Dawn Cavangaro Heidi Cave Melissa Clark

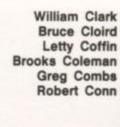












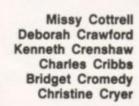
























Yvette Custer Valerie Davis Sylvester Davis Britt Davison Jed Darr Marc Dawson















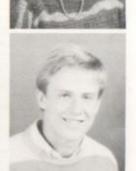
And they're off! Mark Johnson and Kathleen Rooney take a ride in Mark's car after school, enjoying the feeling of freedom with the top down.



Alicia Days



Shannon Deuschle



Scott Dinwiddie



Maria Dominquez



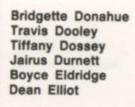
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Karen Erren

Michele Ewing Dena Faulkner Pamela Franklin Nancy Frazier Serena Frost



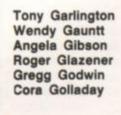
























Stephanie Gordon William Gordon David Green Diane Green Robert Gunter Ben Hackler











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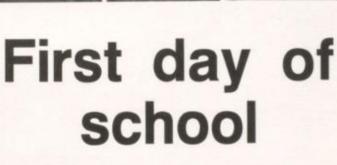


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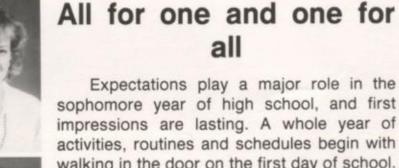


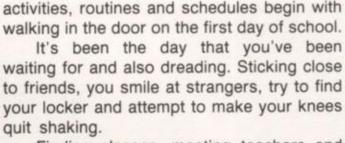












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Expectations play a major role in the

Marla Hood Tyrone Hooks **Anthony Howard**





Finding classes, meeting teachers and making friends fill the day, and before you know it ... it's over. You have experienced a small taste of high school, and you are excited, nervous and ready for more.

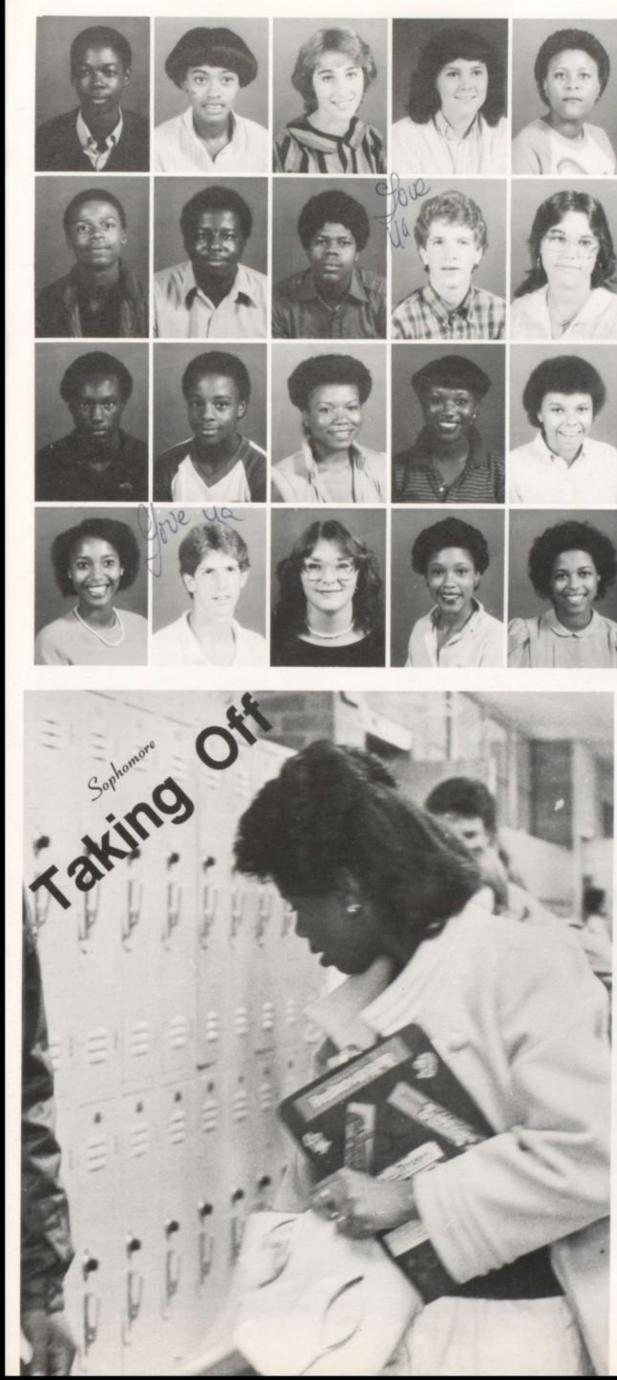
Diedra Humphrey Vannara Huot Martinaz Ingram







Roger Glazener says it all beautifully, "Most of us were scared, but soon everyone fit in and felt right at home. The juniors and seniors were really friendly and made it easy."



Howard Jackson Tamaica Jackson Joannie Jacobs Elizabeth Jacoby Patricia James Sharon Jarrett

Keith Jenkins George Johnson Leonard Johnson Mark Johnson Raelee Johnson Rebecca Johnson

Therman Johnson Maurice Jones Nancy Jones Tammy Jones Shelly Keel Charles Kelly

Sophia Kimbrough Adam Kohler Deanne Kostyshyn Kristal Lancaster Rhonda Lane Kenneth Langston

John Lazenby

Mauri Lecky

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Demetrius Ledbetter



Try, try again. Sophomore Tonya Stewart tries to open her locker on the first day of school. That, along with all the other first day adjustments, is nerve-wracking for sophomores.

Talbot Ledbetter Rodney Lewis Sheila Lewis Sherri Lewis John Lloyd Reginald Lockhart Lindy Lofton Lynn Luplow Lori Mabry Robert Mack Vester Madison Barbara Martin Glen Mayweather Mark McAfee Eric McCay Lisa McClinton Melissa McEuen Tina McFadden Tracy McGee **Russ McKinney** David McNeil Doug McNeil Jannifer McSpadden Susanna McSpadden Mimi McWilliams Jack Medsker Latonia Meyers Joe Miller Jennifer Milton Jeffrey Mitchell Shae Mitchell Sandra Missouri Gregory Mobley Johnny Morris Angela Mull Cheryl Murphy John Myers Creshelle Nash Adrianne Nelson Angela Nelson Steven Nelson Sharon Newby Eric Nickla Charlene O'Bryant Cordelia Okwuosah Nicholas Otto Cynthia Owens Andrew Packmore



"Let's play follow the leader." Pep Club helps the cheerleaders while cheering on the Warrior Basketball team.



Charlotte Parker



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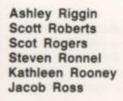




























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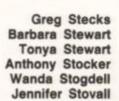
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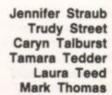
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"Mmm ... Mmm ... mmm! Lookin' good." Sophomore Tony Blackwell gets along well with his senior and junior friends.

Jackie Simmons
Anthony Sims
Cecilia Smith
Jerry Smith
Waylon Smith
Kim South





Mary Thomas Brock Thompson Michael Thompson Gerry Thornton Sarah Tweatt Xuan Tran



























There is a place for everyone at Hall, whether it is through contributions of time, leadership or ideas. There are clubs available from languages to special interest and community. In every club there is the election of officers and a change for any student to participate, help organize and get involved.

High is the place to start.

Sophomores had a fresh start and also some big decisions. It was tough choosing what to do or what not to do. But in the end a place was found for everyone, even if it was just sitting back and adding another big smile to the best student body around.

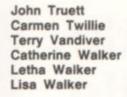












Lydia Walker Cynthia Watkins Elizabeth Watson Wanda Watson Rene West Patrick White

Anthony Williams Anthony Williams Donetta Williams Kimberly Williams Laura Williams Lawrence Williams

Marilyn Williams Roberta Williams Tina Williams Elizabeth Wilson Adrienne Winfrey Marvin Winfrey

Sidney Woodbury Kenny York Clarence Young Laquita Young Rebecca Youngblood Chrissi Zeigler



Doesn't take long to feel right at home. Sophomores Lori Mabry, Stephanie Gordon, Sara Hodges, Kathy Peterson and Jiffy Baldridge enjoy hanging out in the student parking lot.

1 little, 2 little, 3 little Injuns

Little Warrior Talk

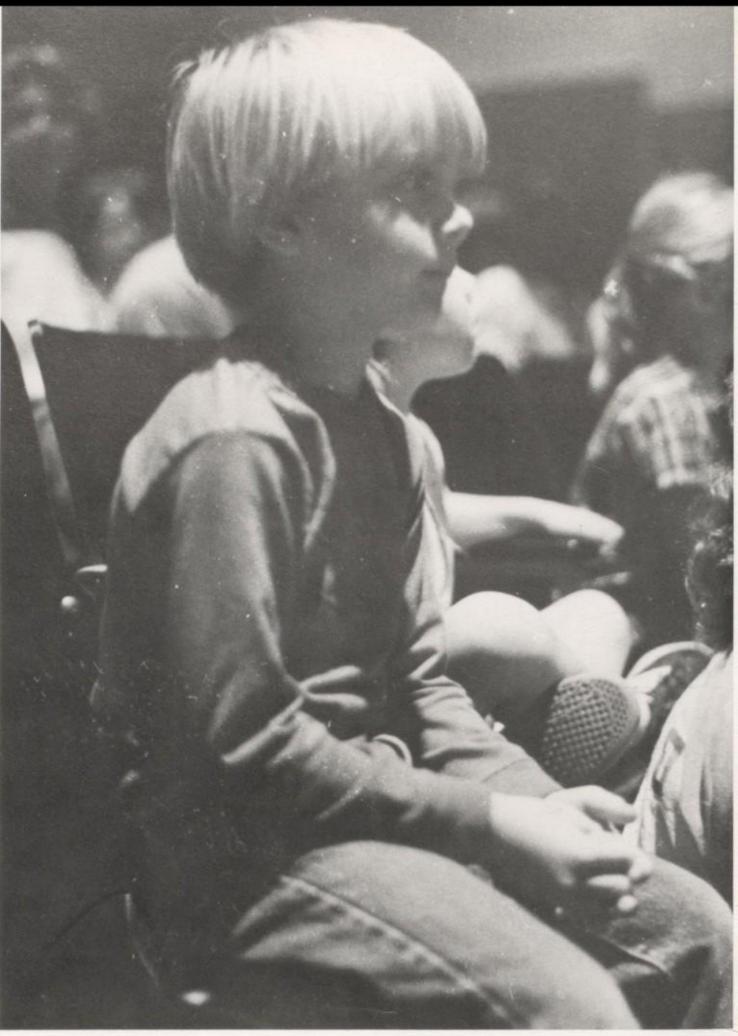
In the walls of our schools there are 16 little Indians who are rarely seen and seldom heard. Yet, they are there and commonly referred to as the kindergarten. This awesome tribe has a chief by the name of Mrs. Minor. She has been with the Hall Kindergarten for 13 years. There are also four student aids in each period. Kay Parette, senior, stated that, "Working with the kindergarten is a lot of fun and a neat experience."

Like any Warriors their favorite part of the school day is recess and lunchtime. These youngsters are often found with scissors and glue, learning phonics and playing musical chairs.

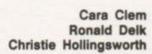
Eli Milholland likes the Indian Buffalo Game and learning to read. On the other hand, Aprile Johnson likes musical chairs and especially writing O's.

Geoff Skinner likes cutting, pasting, and freeze-tag, but like a typical up-and-coming male Warrior, he also "likes chasing the girls at recess the bestest."

"I wish I was that old," says Joe Kremers, during a Warrior assembly.



Laura Blair Scott Blankenship Randy Chilldres

















"Hey, Mrs. Minor why can't I sit by that fox?" says Dustin Lester during a Warrior assembly.



Simon says, "pinch your cheek." Reginald Norman participates in a game during class.

"I know! I know!" Aprile Johnson raises her hand to answer a question.









Aprile Johnson Joe Kremers Dustin Lester Kristen Lienhart Holly McDaniel





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Sarah, "Where do we send the check?" Love, Mom and Dad



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Sandy and Penny Sandy is the one in the bikini. Love you, Mom & DAD



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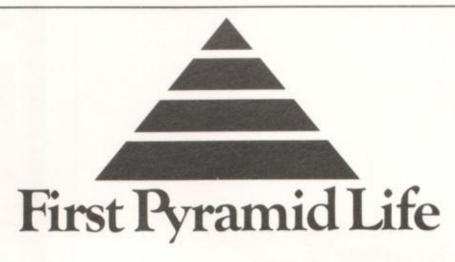
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Love ya forever,

Amos Johnson

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To my delightful daughter. Time has transformed my little girl by adding beauty, grace and charm. Love Mom.



Congratulations Dana Love Mom and Dad



Congratulations Stacey We love you Mom, Dad, Clint & Buffy



Congratulations We're so proud of you. Love Mom & Dad



Congratulations for being so wonderful. I'll love you always. Forever yours, Teddy Bear

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Congratulations Nancy. You finally made it. Love, Bernice Duckery.



Halle, I'm pushing for you all the way. Love, Macy



Allie Freeman means exceptional! So exceptional that only few dare dream what is reality for him!



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Love Bob.



Congratulations & happiness always Lori! We love you from Mom, Dad, Scott, Mark & Kristi.



Good Luck Scott as you enter life's school.

AD TALK -

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Donna, my beautiful loving wife, our love is forever and we'll always be strong. Love, Brodis.



Congratulations Jerri! Love Mom, and Dad.



"I know you want to be a sweet little boy." Love, Mom and Dad.



Diane's favorite sport started early in life! You bring much love and joy. Love, Mom.



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Stuart.



Congratulations Art! Love Mom and Dad.



Congratulations Tammy, best of luck in college. We love you, Mom and Dad.



Congratulations, Nick. We love you, Mom, Dad, Chris and Rob.



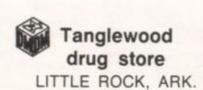
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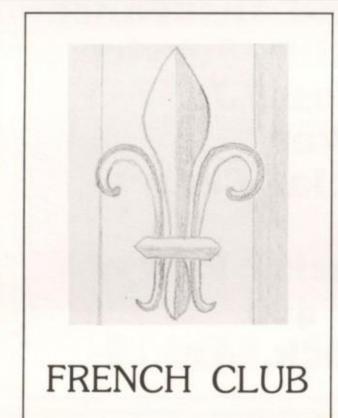
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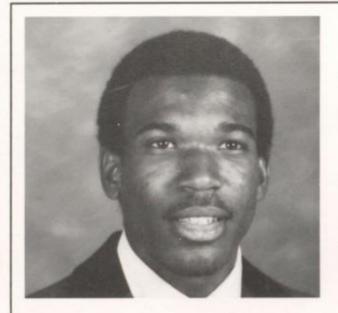
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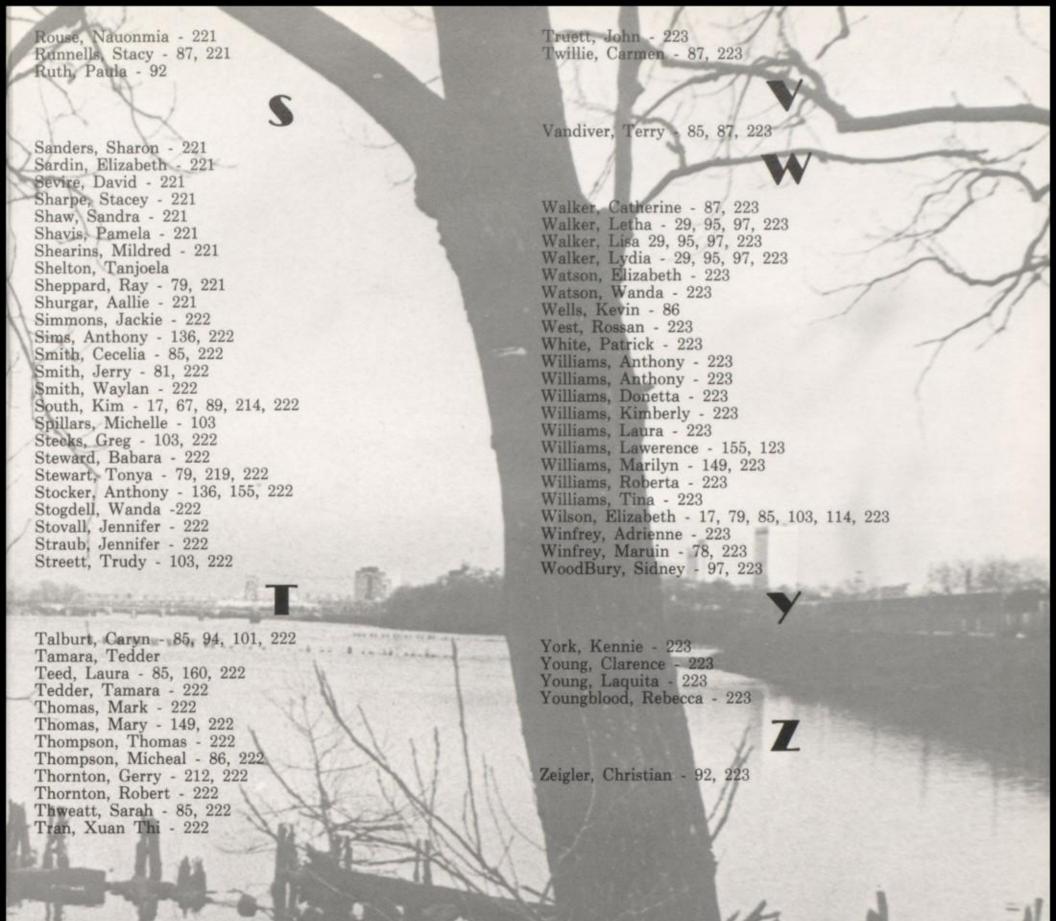
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Editor's Note

After seven months of total chaos, the Warrior finally got published. Even though there were some days I wasn't treated like the editor, I looked over it and kept going. I hope that all of you enjoy the yearbook because we put a lot of hard work and long hours so that it would come out on time.

I would like to give special thanks to the parents that took time out of their busy schedule to come out to the school to help us with deadlines. And to Mrs. Mulkey for taking on this job as adviser over an inexperienced staff. And to Mr. Barnhouse for having faith in us and giving us that "little push" to keep us going. And also special thanks to my friends, Jackie, Demetrice, Tina and Beverly that stood beside me at all times.

Deveta Yarbrough Your Editor-in-Chief





FINALLY ...

This 1984 yearbook is the result of three months of frantic effort. After four months of preliminary planning, the adviser, Mike Goodwin, resigned at mid-year leaving a staff in confusion and a replacement in the dark. At that time the theme and the cover design had been settled, but no pages had as yet been sent to the printers. With the help of the publishing company, a new schedule of deadlines was worked out, and from the first deadline, December 23, through the last, March 14, many on the staff gave overtime hours above and beyond in order that the deadlines were met.

The yearbook staff and adviser wish to thank Mr. Bill Barnhouse and the administrative staff for their help and the teachers for their generous cooperation in allowing students to give overtime

when deadlines approached.

Those responsible for this book also wish to beg the indulgence of the student body, faculty and administration for what is obviously a hasty and often inadequate picture of all that goes in to making Hall High what it is — namely you.

This is not the yearbook that was planned by Mr. Goodwin, nor the one which would have been planned by his successor. It is the yearbook that circumstances made possible. And considering those

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